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One Penny.

MR. BALDWIN'S ELECTION AS PARTY CHIEF



Lord Curzon smiling acknowledgment of his welcome on arrival for the meeting.



Mr. Baldwin leaving No. 10 for the Conservative Party meeting yesterday.



Sir Robert Horne who, replying to a spectator's question, said: "I am standing by the Government."



Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, whose acceptance of the office of Postmaster-General was announced yesterday, was also present.

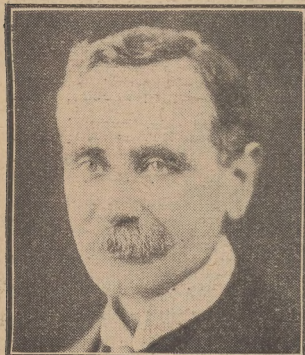


Sir Frederick Sykes, son-in-law of Mr. Bonar Law, arriving. High tribute was paid to the late Premier.

Mr. Baldwin was unanimously elected leader of the Conservative Party at a most enthusiastic meeting yesterday at the Hotel Cecil. Lord Curzon presided and proposed the election of the Premier, who appealed for complete unity in the party, saying: "I

hope that no one will throw any more faggots on the fire. I certainly shall not." Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead were the only notable absentees from the meeting, which Sir Robert Horne and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans both attended.

DIVORCE CASE REPORTS



Sir Evelyn Cecil is at the head of a group of M.P.s who are introducing into the House of Commons a Bill to regulate the publication of reports of divorce cases in this country.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY OF BLESSING THE SEA



Mgr. Riviere pronouncing the benediction at the blessing of the sea, which was a feature of the pilgrimage in honour of Sainte Marie de la Mer (Our Lady of the Sea) at a fishing village in Brittany.

CHARGE AGAINST JOCKEY



L. B. Rees, the steeplechase jockey, who at Haywards Heath yesterday was charged with the manslaughter of an eight-year-old boy, Eric Measor, knocked down by a car.

WHY THE POOR DOG GETS NONE.

High Rail Rates Deprive Him of Holidays.

READERS' PROTESTS.

Mystery of 75 per Cent. Higher Fare Than Before War

Since *The Daily Mirror* drew attention about a fortnight ago to the fact that the railway companies are still charging 75 per cent. more for dog tickets than in pre-war days, a vast quantity of correspondence has reached us from all over the country.

The public cannot understand why, although railway fares have been considerably reduced since the beginning of the year, dog tickets have been overlooked.

Particular instances of hardship, which many readers or their pets will have to endure during the summer holidays, are quoted in the letters of protest.

For some mysterious reason dog tickets are only issued for single journeys. There is not even the concession of a slightly reduced fare for a return trip.

CITY CLERK'S STORY.

To Take Dog to Seaside About as Dear as Taking His Child.

Following the great war, it was only to be expected that dog tickets, in common with other railway rates, would be considerably dearer.

It is the public readily understood and accepted. But what the public cannot understand is that although most railway rates have been subjected to a considerable reduction since the beginning of the present year dog tickets have been apparently entirely overlooked.

The following extract from the letter of a Peckham reader is typical of many which have reached this office lately:—

I am a City clerk with a salary of £6 a week. For three years past the constant companion of my four children has been Jock, our Airedale dog. By judicious economy we were able to save about £20 for our annual fortnight by the sea, and this year we have booked rooms at Mablethorpe, where friends are staying.

The cheap holiday excursion ticket is £1 3s. for fifteen days. Two of the children's travel price, so that fares will cost us £5 15s.—without taking the dog. This leaves £14 5s. to pay for rooms, food, and a hundred and one incidental expenses.

A dog ticket to Mablethorpe costs 10s. 6d. for the return journey. It only costs a shilling more to take one of the younger children so that I'm afraid Jock will have to stay behind this year. I know the kiddies will be greatly disappointed, but unfortunately with us "money counts."

FRIENDS LOOKING AFTER PETS.

Several who write point out that the present high rates must in reality operate against the companies themselves.

They say that they and their friends are obliged to look after one another's pets on a co-operative system during the holidays rather than pay the high fares.

Thousands of families will be taking their holidays from now onwards until the end of September.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the railway managers, when next they meet, will give serious attention to a matter which not only affects tens of thousands of holiday-makers, but which adversely affects their own revenue as well.

RAIL MEN'S BALLOT.

Two-Thirds Majority Against Acceptance of Reduced Wage.

The result of the railway shopmen's ballot on the companies' proposal to withdraw the 6s. 6d. which they retain as the original war bonus was officially stated yesterday to be a two-thirds majority against acceptance.

The companies have already announced that the event of refusal to accept or to arbitrate they would have no alternative but to post notices. The unions have already declined arbitration.

Until the result of the ballot is communicated to the companies no action will be taken.

PRINCE'S GOLF ORDEAL.

To Drive First Ball Before Crowd in Opening Richmond Course.

London's new public golf course in Richmond Park will be formally opened by the Prince of Wales at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 9.

He will declare the course open and, before the crowd, drive the first ball, just as he played himself into office as captain of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews last September.

Although it has been constructed in almost record time, the course, thanks to the natural qualities of the ground, is already among the best of its kind.

There are still available a few annual five-day membership tickets at three guineas, but on Saturdays and Sundays the charge for everyone will be 1s. 6d. per round.

The course will be open to the public on June 11.

EXCURSION THRILL.

Destroyers Dash to Stranded Pleasure Boat.

NIGHT ON SANDBANK.

Three hundred and fifty excursionists were stranded for the greater part of Sunday night when the pleasure steamer *Iale of Shadows* ran on to a sandbank in Lough Swilly.

Soon the boat was high and dry, but intervening water prevented the passengers getting ashore. British destroyers rushed to the scene and took off any women and children who did not wish to remain the night on board.

The majority, however, stayed and spent the night dancing. The boat was refueled in the early hours of yesterday morning, and the passengers landed at Rathmullan (Co. Donegal) and taken to Derry by special train.

BIG FRUIT BOOM.

"More Being Eaten Than Ever Before"—Musk-Melons at 30s. Each.

"More fruit is being consumed at the present time than ever before," said the general manager of one of Covent Garden's leading firms to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"This is undoubtedly due to the advertising campaign which the various Growers' Associations have undertaken," he continued, "the increase being specially noticeable in apples and tomatoes."

Devonshire and Worcester asparagus are realising 20s. per bundle at Covent Garden, but the poorer varieties are selling as low as 2s. 6d. Strawberries are in great demand at 7s. per lb., and peaches are obtainable at 1s. 6d. each.

Cantaloupes—small musk-melons—are on sale at the remarkable price of 30s. each, but they are not in great demand.

4 MEN SEE BOY DROWN.

No Rescue Attempt Although He Was Only Foot from Bank.

Four men saw a three-year-old boy fall into the River Lea but made no attempt to save him. This statement was made at the inquest on the boy, Charles Henry Laws, of Asplins-road, Enham, at the inquest at Tottenham yesterday.

One of the men was a cyclist, and he took the boy's brother home and told the father what had occurred. He had made no rescue attempt. Henry Laws was eventually pulled out by a dead and artificial respiration was tried without effect. He was only a foot from the bank.

Verdict—Accidental death.

SMACKS BY MAX.

Exhibition of Witty Caricatures—Lord Lascelles' "Trimmed" Panama.

Typically clever, humorous and bold are the caricatures in the new exhibition by Mr. Max Beerbohm, the Leicester Galleries.

A series of nine caricatures of "The Tales of Three Nations" depict England, France and Germany at different periods from the early years of the nineteenth century to January, 1923. King Edward appears in a series of eight caricatures. At one period of his life the "rare and rather awful visits of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, to Windsor Castle" shows him standing in a corner with his back to his mother.

Viscount Lascelles, again, is seen (with his valet) "inspecting a Panama hat designed and trimmed for him by Queen Mary."

Mr. H. G. Wells is seen "fraternally" urging Mr. Arnold Bennett, "to try too" (December, 1922). "Parliament, eh?" asks Mr. Bennett.

"Well, tell 'em to raise the sum to forty thou., and perhaps I'll think of it."

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson is shown "much embarrassed."

JOCKEY IN DOCK.

Manslaughter Charge Against L. B. Rees—Motoring Tragedy Sequel.

Lewis Bibbie Rees, the well-known steeplechase jockey, was charged at Hayward's Heath yesterday with the manslaughter of an eighteen-year-old schoolboy, Eric Percy William Measor, of Hayward's Heath.

It was alleged that Measor and other boys were watching some workmen boring a hole for the erection of an electric light standard and when a car came along driven by Rees Measor ran in front of it and was knocked down and sustained fatal injuries.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GARDENER.

Mr. Owen Thomas, who was gardener to Queen Victoria at Windsor, and was awarded the Victoria Medal of Honour in Agriculture, died yesterday at Ealing. He was formerly in charge of the famous gardens at Chatsworth.

VISCOUNT CHAPLIN.

There was no change in the condition yesterday of Viscount Chaplin, who is lying ill at Lord Londonderry's house in Park-lane.

KEEP THE SEAS WET!

Protests Alarm American Government.

HOPE OF POSTPONEMENT.

The Government at Washington is much concerned over the protests from five foreign Powers against the ruling to enforce prohibition on all ships entering American ports, says our New York correspondent.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has discussed the situation with President Harding, and the Government is holding informal conferences of Ambassadors and Ministers this week in the hope of coming to some understanding.



Mr. Mellon.

The "dry" ruling is due to come into operation on June 10, but some politicians believe the date will be postponed if no understanding is reached at these informal conferences.

If the ruling does take effect on June 10, foreign ships will be prevented from having an advantage over the Levianth, which starts on the Atlantic service on July 4.

The American Government insists that U.S. ships shall be classed as United States property in all parts of the world, yet at the same time she tries to debate foreign flag ships from having any international rights in American ports.

SHOW 'PHONE COMEDY.

Lord Lambourne Tells Ex-P.M.G. Why It Did Not Pay.

Lord Lambourne told an amusing story yesterday about the solitary telephone in connection with the Royal Horticultural Society's show, which opens at Chelsea to-day.

He had had correspondence with Sir William Joynton-Hicks, the late Postmaster-General, he said, about extending the telephone installation at the show, and received a reply pointing out that last year the telephones did not pay.

"Of course not," retorted Lord Lambourne. "There is only one telephone here and that was out of order. No wonder it did not pay. I have no wish to blackmail you, but I shall at least tell the Press about it."

TO CONQUER MT. EVEREST.

Lord Ronaldshay Announces Another Expedition—Camp at 25,500 Feet.

Another attempt to climb Mount Everest was announced by the Earl of Ronaldshay to the Royal Geographical Society last night.

The expedition is to start next year.

"It was not possible to organise a further attempt on the peak this year," said Lord Ronaldshay, "but this does not imply that man has been beaten by the mountain."

"The experience gained by last year's expedition and notably the fact established that a camp at an altitude of 25,500 feet is a possibility, and the fact that a greater altitude is probable, gives ground for the hope that the next attempt will be crowned with success."

MRS. BEVAN'S SUIT.

Divorce Sought From Husband—Famous Names in Law Court List.

Mrs. Bevan is bringing an action in the Divorce Court for desertion and misconduct against her husband, Gerard Lee Bevan. The suit will be defended, and will be heard during the Law Courts term which opens to-day.

The sequel to another famous trial is also on the list in Mrs. Russell's appeal against the decree nisi granted by Mr. Justice Hill in the Divorce Court on a petition of her husband, the Hon. John Hugo Russell.

Ex-Archdeacon Wakeford is bringing an action in the King's Bench Division, for slander against Mr. Wright, managing clerk to the Archbishop of Canterbury's solicitor.

The case will be remarkable for the appearance in the witness-box of the "cathedral girl," Mrs. Freda Hanson, whose whereabouts was so eagerly sought during the hearing of the case before the Consistory Court.

Dr. Marie Stopes is appealing from the verdict and judgment against her in the libel action recently brought by her against Dr. Halliday G. Sutherland.

GREAT POSTER BALLOT.

Free particulars of the great poster ballot, in which the first prize is £3,000, will be found on page 8. In addition to the big prize, hundreds of other awards, ranging from £1,000 to £1 will be made.

The whole of the prize money has been deposited in the bankers, and the competition is closing shortly.

DIED AT HEARING OF CHARGE.

While a charge of begging was being read to James McKenzie Smith at Hounslow he suddenly became ill and died from the effects of drinking methylated spirits. McKenzie had told the police that he had consumed one and a half pints of the spirit every day for a week.

FAMOUS BOXER'S ASSAULT CHARGE.

Tancy Lee Said To Have Been Hit with Hammer.

REVOLVER STORY.

Four of "Racing Gang" in Court—Thrasing Threat.

An alleged assault with a hammer on Tancy Lee, the famous fly-weight boxer, was the subject of a charge at Marylebone Police Court yesterday.

Four men, members of a "racing fraternity," were in the dock, and it was alleged that Lee was threatened with a revolver. The police said they had had great difficulty in getting evidence and in getting Tancy Lee to come to court.

A possible charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences from Mr. Lee was mentioned by the police. The men were remanded.

"GRIEVOUS HARM."

Harper's Statement: "Told Him I Would Get Him a Thrasing."

In the dock were James Harper, aged forty-three, a commission agent; Matthew McCausland, aged forty-three, a porter; Alfred White, aged thirty-six, a florist; and Alfred Solomons, aged thirty-two, a fruit salesman.

The full charge was "being concerned together in causing grievous bodily harm to William Homer, who is known as Tancy Lee, a boxer, of 62, Brecknock-road, Kentish Town, by striking him on the head with a hammer, presenting a revolver at him, and kicking him at that address."

Divisional Detective-Inspector Gillan said that on May 26 he saw McCausland and Harper at Kentish Town Police Station. He cautioned them and told them that they would later be charged with being concerned with others in causing grievous bodily harm to Tancy Lee.

He also told McCausland that he probably would be further charged with attempting to obtain £20 by menaces from Tancy Lee.

FOOLISH AND EXCITED."

McCausland said: "I admit belting him, but Harper said nothing to me."

Harper said: "I was not there, but I admit having seen Lee on the evening that he was thrashed, and I told him I would get him a thrashing, but I didn't mean what I said. I was foolish and excited."

White, when arrested, said: "We were there. I never slashed Homer."

Solomon said: "I was there in the fight. See, Griffin is an old hand of mine, and it grieved me to see his hands nearly cut off."

They were remanded for eight days, bail being granted in the cases of White, Solomons and Harper.

The magistrate added that if the police heard that any pressure had been brought to bear on any outside people bail would be refused at the next hearing.

Later William Kimberley, aged thirty-one, a commission agent, was charged with "cutting and wounding" Steve Griffin, of Camden Park-road, by striking him with a broken glass and severing the tendons of his right wrist and cutting his left wrist and head at the Brecknock Arms, Camden-road.

Kimberley was also remanded for eight days.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Mainly fair, some chance of warmer conditions in a day or two. Lighting-up time to-day, 10.1 p.m.

The Premier's Honours List will be postponed to June 30.

Miner Leaves £1,300.—William H. Hayman, a collier of Tondra, Glam., left £1,320.

Mixed bathing is to be introduced by Stepney Council for a month as an experiment.

Britain's Scouge.—Tuberculosis is declining, but cancer is increasing, reports Fulham's medical officer.

M.P.'s Wife Dead.—Mrs. Greenwood, wife of Mr. W. Greenwood, M.P. for Stockport, has died at Oldham.

Princess Mary will open the new N.S.P.C.C. headquarters at Victoria House, Leicester square, W., on July 9.

More Cycle Accidents.—Cycle accidents are largely on the increase. Last year there were 1,013 more accidents than in 1921.—St. Pancras corner.

Scientist Honoured.—The French Geographical Society's gold medal has been awarded to Sir Aurel Stein for exploration work in Central Asia.—Reuter.

Old Age Pensioner's Baby.—The mother of two children, the youngest of whom is seven months, starved at Falkirk that her husband is an old age pensioner.

Another Cricket Death.—Playing in a cricket match at Palsall, near Walsall, Frederick Parkes, twenty-seven, died after being struck in the face by the ball.

Veteran of Halls.—Sam Trott, formerly well known for his circus ball songs "On the heels of Daddy, O" and "The Sam's Old Game," has died at Nottingham, aged seventy-six.

PREMIER'S RESOLVE: 'NO MORE FAGGOTS ON THE FIRE'

Bid for Re-Union at Conservative Party Meeting—Unanimous Choice as Leader.

"MR. AUSTEN" ABSENT: TRIBUTE TO MR. LAW

Lord Curzon on "Supreme Qualification of Not Being a Peer"—Mr. Baldwin's Phenomenal Rise.

"There will be no faggots thrown on the fire by me," declared the Premier, in a bid for reunion at the Conservative Party meeting yesterday, when he was enthusiastically elected leader.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain did not attend the meeting, but his colleagues, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, were present. The Premier said he was convinced that complete unity could be brought about at no distant date.

Mr. Baldwin's election was moved by Lord Curzon, who in a happy speech said the Premier had the supreme and indispensable qualification of not being a peer. A resolution of regret at Mr. Bonar Law's enforced retirement was passed.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans has accepted the office of Postmaster-General.

"WILL STAND UP AND DO MY BEST," SAYS PREMIER.

His Vision of Great Future for Conservative Party.

POLICY OUTLINED.

The Marquis Curzon presided at the Conservative Party meeting at the Hotel Cecil yesterday and moved the election of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, as Party Leader. Sir Frederick Banbury seconded.

In his reply the Premier said:—

I should have been a poor friend and co-worker with our late leader if I had shirked for one moment the responsibility which, unsought and undesired, has been laid upon my shoulders.

As it came there was no alternative for any man but to stand up and do his best, and that I will do to the utmost of my power.

Of Mr. Bonar Law himself I cannot trust myself here to speak. I love him.

With regard to the future, there is a great opportunity, as great as ever has been in the past, for our historic party.

Lord Curzon spoke about unity. We have today I think practical unity.

NO MORE FUEL FOR FIRE.

There may be symptoms in the Press for a few days of a fire burning up, but it is a fire that will die down if no fuel is added.

There will not be a faggot thrown on it by me, and I trust that all members of the party will avoid any discussions at this moment that may prevent or delay a final and a complete reunion inside the party, which, I am convinced, can be brought about at no very distant date. (Applause.)

We have to carry on the policy which Mr. Bonar Law laid before the country. There is no break, there is no rupture, and we must adhere closely to the canons of Conservatism which were laid down once for all by Disraeli.

We shall be betraying our trust if we ever allow ourselves to forget, and particularly in a time like this, that one of three canons was the welfare of our people, whether industrial or agricultural, and whatever can be done by a party, young and enthusiastic as ours is, both in the House and in the country, must be done for the attainment of that great end.

THE MCKENNA OFFER.

Regarding the third of his canons, the development and the unification of our great Empire—in our Empire we in this country may have a development that in time may make us more independent of the world than can be the case of any other country except the United States; but such developments as we should desire to see can be, with the utmost endeavour, but a slow growth.

If while we devote our attention to those purposes we allow Europe to disintegrate and collapse before our eyes, nothing can save this country either from a continuance of the appalling trade conditions of the last two years or from social reactions that may be beyond the power of all statesmanship to cope with.

The Government will have to devote itself to this great object, and it was with a view to assist in the attainment of that object that, after failing in other directions, I made an offer, repeating an offer which was made last November by Mr. Bonar Law, to Mr. McKenna to bring to the Government his unrivalled knowledge of international finance and his unrivalled desire for domestic economy, knowing that no service to the Government and to the country could be of more vital importance at this moment.

I am convinced that I am going to have your cordial and loyal support. I will do all I can to earn and deserve your confidence and your affection.

(Continued on page 19.)

NEW POSTMASTER—SIR L. WORTHINGTON-EVANS.

"Anxious to Do All to Promote Party Unity."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ASSENT.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans has accepted the post of Postmaster-General with Cabinet rank.

"When I saw the Prime Minister at his request on Friday last," said Sir Laming, "he asked me to enter his Cabinet as Postmaster-General. I told him that I wished to see Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who was coming to London, before giving my decision. He agreed, giving me until yesterday afternoon for my reply."

"I have seen Mr. Chamberlain, and since seeing him I have accepted and agreed to enter the Cabinet with his complete assent and goodwill."

I am anxious to do everything I can to promote party unity, and I feel it is my duty to render what service I can to the country and my party by joining the Government.

I am encouraged by Mr. Baldwin's hope, expressed at the party meeting yesterday morning, that it will not be long before the party is completely reunited."

LORD ROBERT CECIL.

The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace yesterday Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, M.P., and handed him the seal of the Duchy of Lancaster. Mr. Davidson took the oath of office and kissed hands on appointment.

His Majesty held a Council at Buckingham Palace, and those present included Lord Salisbury, Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Cromer.

Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Privy Seal, took the necessary oath of office and kissed hands.

"RESPECT OF THE HOUSE."

Party Leaders Offer Congratulations to Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Austen Chamberlain all paid tributes to Mr. Bonar Law, and joined in congratulating Mr. Baldwin in the Commons yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said he congratulated Mr. Stanley Baldwin on his appointment, but he could not promise to give him an easier time than he could help.

They all felt profound regret, he added, that Mr. Bonar Law had had to pause by the way and give up his very high office.

Mr. Asquith said the new Prime Minister had established a strong foothold on the respect and affection of the House.

Mr. Lloyd George said nothing had interfered for a single moment with the continuous friendship between himself and Mr. Bonar Law.

In regard to the new Prime Minister, he offered his congratulations and his sympathy.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain said: I congratulate the new Prime Minister and the leader of my party.

BOMB AS SURPRISE PACKET.

Picking up a brown paper parcel on a bridge at Virginia Water, Edward Etham, a telephone wireman, thought it contained a bottle of whisky, but the contents consisted of a live bomb.

He threw it into a bucket of water and telephoned for the police.

VISCOUNT CHAPLIN.

There was no change in the condition yesterday of Viscount Chaplin, who is lying ill at Lord Londonderry's house in Park-lane.



M. Joseph, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who has undergone a tonsil operation to a tonsil.

Sir Napier Shaw has received from the Dutch Royal Academy the Buys Ballot Medal.

30 DEAD. 200 WOUNDED IN RUHR FIGHTING.

No Lull in Battle Between Reds and Police.

ATTACK ON MINES.

Fighting in the Ruhr continues unabated, says a Central News message from Berlin.

Reds and firemen continue their fight for possession of Bochum, the Communists' headquarters. The town is now practically cut off. There have been a large number of casualties.

Under cover of darkness at Dortmund storm parties roved the town, taking possession of private houses after fighting the occupants.

Open fighting developed yesterday morning and twenty people have been killed and over eighty wounded. Firemen acting as police have been set upon.

Mine workers at Gelsenkirchen have been compelled by the Communists to leave work. The mines were invaded and it is feared serious damage was done.

Reports from throughout the Ruhr yesterday accounted for thirty dead and 200 wounded.

Reuter states that at Bochum the Communists, who possess few firearms, seem to be losing ground in their struggle with the police.

ISMET IN A HURRY.

Request for Remaining Questions To Be Dealt With This Week.

Ismet Pasha interviewed the leaders of the Allied delegations on Sunday night (says an Exchange Lausanne telegram) and asked them to hurry the settlement of the outstanding questions, which he hoped would be reached this week.

He added that he sincerely hoped the Allies would take into consideration the great sacrifices made by the Turks in dealing with the questions remaining on the agenda.

HIS CHUM IN THE SACK.

How Man Got Aboard Last Boat with One Piece of Luggage.

This diverting story of his work in repatriating Austrians imprisoned in Siberia after the war was told last night by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Pennsylvania, at the Friends' Bishopsgate Headquarters.

One only of two chums was selected to go on the last boat before the port froze. Only one piece of luggage was allowed. Determined not to be parted, the man folded his friend up like a claspknife, did him up in a sack and staggered aboard with his "luggage." They both reached home.

DE VALERA'S CEASE FIRE.

Sacrifices Now Useless—Order for Arms To Be "Dumped."

De Valera and his chief of staff of the irregulars have issued orders calling upon their followers to cease fighting.

Government publicity departments issued yesterday documents seized on Friday, in which De Valera addresses all ranks as "soldiers of liberty."

Their reputation can no longer be defended successfully by arms, he says, and sacrifices would now be vain.

"Your efforts and sacrifices of your dead comrades in this forlorn hope will surely bring good," the document goes on. "You have saved the nation's honour and expedited the law of independence."

Frank Aiken—De Valera's chief of staff—in a captured document says: "Our arms are to be dumped. The enemies of the Republic have prevailed for the moment."

COUSINS TO FIGHT TIVERTON?

Lieutenant-Colonel G. Acland Troyte, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Huntsman Court, Tiverton, is to be recommended to Tiverton Conservative Council on Friday as candidate for the by-election.

His cousin, Mr. F. D. Acland, is the prospective Liberal candidate.

HOME SECRETARY'S DEFENCE IN COMMONS.

Leaves House After Story of Deportees' Arrest.

COMPENSATION CALL.

Mr. Lloyd George Asks for a Judicial Tribunal.

After defending his action in deporting to Ireland 110 people from various parts of Britain, Mr. Bridgeman, the Home Secretary, left the Commons yesterday while members discussed the matter.

"I leave my conduct to be judged by the House and by my fellow countrymen," he declared. Points from his defence were:

Some weeks before the arrests he became aware of a dangerous conspiracy primarily intended to assist the rebellion of irregulars in Ireland, to supply them with arms, which were being brought from America, Germany and elsewhere. Not only that, they were contemplating, under certain circumstances, violent action in this country.

ORDERS ON THE WAY.

He had evidence since that orders were on the way to those who were part of the organisation in this country, to start upon work here forthwith.

His duty being to preserve order, safety and security in this country, he could not leave things alone and wait until an outrage or murder had been committed before he took action.

The action he took saved a lot of bloodshed. Mr. Baldwin, in moving the second reading of the Indemnity Bill, said the purpose of it was to indemnify a Minister of the Crown for having taken action, bona-fide and under advice, and which action, had been supported in one Court, had been declared illegal in the Court of Appeal.

The House would recognise that so far as compensation was concerned all legal claims would be barred by the Indemnity Bill. The Government therefore had decided that they were prepared to receive claims in respect of actual and genuine direct loss sustained by any of the deportees in consequence of their arrest and deportation to Ireland.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said the Home Secretary's will statement that he had saved hundreds of lives would be laughed at by every Judge and lawyer in the country.

"Why confine himself to hundreds? Why not thousands? Then why not go on to millions?"

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

He maintained it was perfectly simple for the Home Secretary to have prosecuted these people, but instead, he put into operation a doubtful regulation, preferring that to sound law.

Mr. Lloyd George said he had every sympathy with the desire to indemnify the Home Secretary, but this was the wrong way to do so.

The Home Secretary was bound to respond to the appeal of the Prime Minister to stamp out a conspiracy in this country. But that was very different to the serious step of deporting British subjects to a Dominion. That had never been done before and, he hoped, would never be done again.

This Bill was not an Indemnity Bill, but a Bill to deprive those who had been illegally deported of any right.

The underlying basis of the Bill was that the Home Secretary had given the House was inadequate. It was practically paying their travelling expenses and perhaps two or three months' salary. That did not meet the case. There were some cases where men would suffer very severely. Suspicion would attach to them.

"PAY LIKE GENTLEMEN."

The Government ought frankly to say: "We acted in good faith, but we have unfortunately interfered with one of the fundamental rights of a British subject, the liberty of the British subject. We have set up a precedent which is an unfortunate one. Let us frankly treat the question as a question in which we are liable, and let us pay like gentlemen."

Mr. Lloyd George went on to suggest that the Government should introduce into the Bill a clause allowing the deported people to put forward their legal claims, and should set up a judicial tribunal to settle the claims.

Sir John Simon said the whole body of regulations in the Restoration of Order in Ireland Act were passed for the period of the war only, and he asked the Government definitely whether they intended to repeal that Act.

Individual liberty was the real question at issue.

Lord R. Cecil, replying for the Government for the first time, twitted Sir J. Simon in wishing to sweep away an Act brought in by a Liberal Prime Minister and Home Secretary.

On behalf of the Government he gave the most absolute assurance that what had been done would not be repealed under a regulation of the Act in question.

KRASSIN AT FOREIGN OFFICE.

Lord Curzon, with Mr. Ronald MacNeill, saw Mr. Krassin at the Foreign Office yesterday. It is understood that the British reply to the latest Soviet Note will be delivered early this week.



Inspiration.

For relieving the tired brain after great mental effort sprinkle a little "4711" on the handkerchief and inhale; its delightful fragrance is soothing and its refreshing qualities lend a spur to inspiration.

Ask for "4711"
(BLUE AND GOLD LABEL)

It is the Original and Guaranteed Pure—Full Strength—with the Lasting Fragrance.

Morning and night a little "4711" in the bath or toilet basin, tones and refreshes, keeping the body in the highest state of efficiency.

Of all dealers in high-class Perfumes from 2/6 to 5/6.

4711 Eau de Cologne

Training the Young Idea

"Train up a child in the way it should go," so that when the time comes for it to run its own household it may be acquainted by actual use during childhood with the best articles for the table. The use of Foster Clark's Cream Custard is undoubtedly a right step in this direction. Used with RHUBARB it makes an ideal dish—its delightful creaminess softens the tartness of the fruit and makes a healthy, tasty dish, loved by the kiddies and appreciated by all. Sold in family tins 11½d., packets 9½d., small packets 4d. (contains 5 separate pint packets), 1½d. and 1d.



Pupils (all together):
"IT'S THE CREAMIEST CUSTARD"

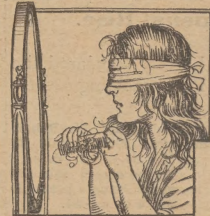
Foster Clark's Cream Custard

"LOOK AT YOUR HAIR!" Don't be Blindfolded to Its Defects.

FREE OFFER of 7 days' "Harlene Hair-Drill" for all Readers (See Coupon Below).

THOUSANDS of men and women glance into the mirror daily with "eyes that do not see" the real condition of their hair.

They fail to notice the many early warnings of premature hair decay that are revealed there to the perceptive eye, some of which are—
—hair that comes out readily when brushed or combed;
—hair that is life-choked with dust and scurf;



Don't be "blindfolded" to your Hair's condition. Don't neglect the first signs of decay. You will deeply regret it if you do. Watch Your Hair with eyes that see.

—hair that is corroded through lack of natural lubrication;
—hair that is being robbed of its beauty by excessive oiliness;
—hair that is getting thinner, weaker and more brittle, with bald patches.

It is, indeed, surprising how little the average man and woman knows of hair hygiene and it is not to be wondered at, therefore, that hair trouble and hair disease are steadily increasing to-day. But for the Welfare-of-the-public efforts of Mr. Edwards, the Inventor-Discoverer of "Harlene Hair-Drill" (who has given away millions of "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfits and Manuals of Instructions on the care and culture of the hair), an even more serious state of things would be reported to-day.

GIFTS OF "HARLENE" OUTFITS ON A GIGANTIC SCALE

If you have not yet seen what "Harlene Hair-Drill" can do—and do quickly—to transform the poorest head of hair into a truly crowning glory you should not lose a moment in making application for a Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit.

- (1) It feeds and nourishes the hair roots.
- (2) It provides healthy scalp massage.
- (3) It improves the "ventilation" of the scalp and hair.
- (4) It banishes scurf and dust from scalp and hair.
- (5) It strengthens weak and falling hair.
- (6) It revitalises and rejuvenates faded and falling hair.
- (7) It grows hair in bald places.

All this you can prove for yourself to-day comparatively free of cost, for only the postage money on the free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit is asked from you in return for this splendid gift of hair health and beauty.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE GREY-HAIRED

If your hair is Grey, Faded or quickly losing its Colour, you should try at once the wonderful new liquid compound, "Asto!" a remarkable discovery, which gives back to grey hair new life and colour in a quick and natural manner. You can try Asto! free of charge by enclosing an extra 3d. stamp for the postage and packing of the "Harlene Hair-Drill" parcel—i.e., 6d. stamps in all—when, in addition to the splendid Four-Fold Gift described in this announcement, a trial bottle of "Asto!" will also be included absolutely free of charge.

100,000 RUGS GIVEN AWAY

This Phenomenal Offer is made to the readers of "The Daily Mirror" 29/5/23. On receipt of P.O. for we will forward, direct from our Looms to your address, one of our "Prudential" Brussels

REAL SEAMLESS WOVEN GUARANTEED GENUINE BARGAINS

Carriage room, Dining-room, etc. hand-loomed, in thirty Turkey patterns and fashionable self shades of Crimson, Green, Blue and Art Colours, to suit all requirements, and large enough to cover any ordinary-sized room. These Carpets with FREE RUGS will be sent out as Sample Carpets, showing you the identical quality we supply. They are made of material equal to wool, and being a speciality of our own, can only be obtained direct from our Looms, thus saving the purchaser all middle profits. Over 400,000 sold during the past 12 months. Money willingly refunded if not approved. Thousands of Repeat Orders and Unqualified Testimonials received. With every Carpet we shall absolutely give away a very handsome Rug to match. **Gigantic Illustrated Bargain Catalogue of Carpets, Bedrums, Mattresses, Bedding, Table Linens, Curtains, &c.** post free if mentioning "Daily Mirror," 29/5/23, when writing. (Established over Half-a-Century).



F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.L.R.), Woodley Road, City of Leeds.

In each complimentary Outfit you will find
(1)—A TRIAL BOTTLE OF "HARLENE"—the hair-health dressing with the largest sale in the world, because of its extraordinary hair-growing and beautifying properties.

(2)—A PACKET OF "CREMEX" SHAMPOO. This is an antiseptic purifier, which thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp of all scurf, etc., and prepares the hair for the Hair-Drill treatment. You should avoid greasy, hair-matting, coconut oils.

(3)—A TRIAL BOTTLE OF "UZON" BRILLIANTINE, which protects the hair against damp and extremes of heat and cold, and is especially beneficial in cases where the scalp is inclined to be dry.

(4)—The Illustrated INSTRUCTION BOOK OF "Harlene Hair-Drill" which gives you the secrets of hair-health and beauty.

POST APPLICATION TO-DAY FOR FREE "HARLENE" OUTFIT

Write TO-DAY for a Free Trial "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit and cease to neglect the warnings of hair decay, etc., that Nature gives you. "Harlene Hair-Drill" will freshen up your hair, improve your whole appearance and prevent that prematurely aged look which



"Harlene Hair-Drill," which only takes 2 minutes a day, quickly transforms a poor head of hair into a crown of glory—the pride of the happy possessor and a source of general admiration.

is the bane of so many brain-strained and nerve-strained men and women to-day.

Let "Harlene Hair-Drill" enrich your hair and increase its value to you. Simply send 4d. in stamps for postage and packing and a Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit will be sent to your address in any part of the world. Cut out the coupon below and post as directed to-day.

After a Free Trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 9d. per bottle; Uzon Brilliantine at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle; Cremex Shampoo Powder, at 1s. 6d. per box of seven Shampoos (single packets 3d. each); and "Asto!" for Grey Hair at 8s. and 6s. per bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the world.

"HARLENE" GIFT COUPON

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 & 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1. Dear Sirs—Please send me your free Harlene Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as announced. I enclose 4d. in stamps for postage and packing to my address—The Daily Mirror, 29/5/23.

NOTE TO READER.

Write your FULL name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample Dept.") N.B.—If your hair is GREY, enclose extra 3d. stamp—6d. in all—and a FREE bottle of "Asto!" for Grey Hair will also be sent you.

DANCING THE NATION'S TONIC

Let Dancing be your Doctor

EVERY afternoon and evening the Palais de Danse cures more fits of depression than the combined hospitals of London. Every mental ailment is forgotten, and a weekly trip to this "world of good cheer" is more than a tonic—it's an elixir of youth. Music, laughter, light-heartedness—and the Dance—these will take the "rough edge" from a strenuous life, and then all—any day—at the Palais de Danse. It's medicine you can see and taste.

SUMMER PROGRAMME
Afternoons, 3-6 p.m. 1/6
Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 1/6
Monday to Friday, 2/6 Saturdays ... 3/6

PALAIS DE DANSE

The Talk of London, Hammersmith.
W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director. 1129/235

CANDIDATES BUSY AT BERWICK



Mrs. Hilton Philipson chatting with a silver-badged ex-Service man during a week-end tour of the constituency.



Captain Robson, the Liberal candidate (right), shaking hands with an elector after a garden-gate talk at Acklington.

Candidates at Berwick are busy. Mrs. Hilton Philipson has now recovered from a chill caught while canvassing.

THE UNFAILING CHARM OF LACE



A particularly pleasing dress of nigger crepe de Chine. The charm of its simple lines is enhanced by a dainty trimming of lace to match at the hem and shoulders.

Good News for
Fat People.

A cure for superfluous flesh is not easy to find. Unless it is something which will attack and destroy the root of the trouble it is practically useless. Temporary results may be obtained, but they disappear rapidly, often far more rapidly than they came, resulting only in disappointment and waste of money.

Clynol berries do just this one thing. They destroy the real cause of superfluous fat, and so bring lasting results. They do not impair the digestion, and there is no restriction in diet while they are taken. Easy and pleasant to take, they are the wonder workers in the feminine world, quickly reducing a stout, ungainly woman to one of elegant proportions, giving firm flesh in place of the flabby fat which most people who are over weight possess. They also tone up the general health, improving the complexion and stimulating the digestion.

It is only quite recently that clynol berries have been introduced into England, and in consequence are not very well known to the general public. They can, however, be obtained at most of the leading stores, and any chemist will obtain them to order if requested to do so.

A Destroyer of Beauty.

Hair, although beautiful in its right place, is very unsightly when it appears in superfluous growths on the face, neck or arms. Many women whose thick hair and long eyelashes command one's envy, pay the penalty for these beauties in ugly moustaches which entirely spoil their looks.

The lovely women of antiquity realised this, the ladies of Greece and Carthage used depilatory pastes.

Modern methods of removing superfluous hair are numerous but, in many cases, unsatisfactory. Electrical treatment is very much advocated at the present day, but it is expensive, slow and painful. The most satisfactory method seems to be an old-fashioned one. It obviates the three objections to electrical treatment, for it is cheap, painless and can be completed in a few minutes. A paste made of pure powdered phenol, mixed with a small quantity of water, is applied to the superfluous hair, and allowed to dry on it. This bleaches and kills the hair, which can then be easily removed, and after washing the skin will be found smooth, clear and entirely free from inflammation.

This simple process has one great point to recommend it: it does not cause the hair to grow again with increased vigour.

WHEN YOU TAKE OFF
YOUR HAT.

Summer-time brings out the best and the worst in woman's looks. The warm weather tempts us to throw off our hats and enjoy the sun and breeze on our bare heads. But what a pitiful revelation the removal of a pretty hat can be! Too often the hair beneath is thin and dull, and the pitiless run searches out every split hair and faded streak. Yet beautiful hair is the right of every woman, young and old, plain and pretty.

We all start with equal chances in the matter of hair, but through ignorance or neglect, numbers of women let the condition of their locks deteriorate in an alarming manner. Most people are dreadfully careless in the choice of a shampoo. Many shampoos dry up the roots of the hair and cause it to become thin and brittle.

A perfect shampoo is pure stallax. It has the unique property of acting as a tonic as well as a cleanser. Instead of drying up the natural oil supply of the hair, it re-charges the cells with all that they have lost by coming into contact with water or other injurious agents.

If you use this simple shampoo, you need have no fear of exposing your hair to the most searching light: the sun will do no more than show up its beauty and lustre.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR
HAIR IN CURL.

Every woman knows the difficulty of keeping one's hair in curl, and no doubt the following information will be found very useful. Obtain from your chemist about two ounces of liquid silmerine and apply to the hair occasionally with a clean toothbrush. No waving irons are necessary, and the hair is greatly improved in colour and texture, instead of being burnt up, as it usually is by the use of hot curling irons. Liquid silmerine is not at all sticky, in fact quite apart from its power of creating waves it forms quite a delightful dressing for the hair.

Pileta Soap for the complexion is, all chemists, (Advt.)

For the
health
worried.

BEYER'S
Food
for INFANTS,
INVALIDS & the AGED.

Benger's Food gives digestive rest with full nourishment, and doctors agree that in itself is one of the finest nerve restoratives.
Sold in tins by all Chemists. Price: 1/4; 2/3; 4/-; 8/6



LA DUSE HERE.—Signora Eleonora Duso, the famous Italian actress, has arrived in London, where she is to appear on the stage.



A HAPPY FAMILY.—A varied party of playmates, including a fox cub, at the kennels of the Old Berkeley Hunt, Amersham, Bucks.



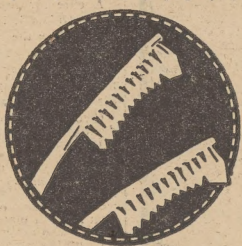
COUNTESS' ROMANCE.—Countess Jacqueline von Bissenzen and Nippenburg, whose engagement to M. Cartier, a famous Paris jeweller, is reported.



OLD DRURY DRAMA.—Mr. H. A. Saintsbury as Edmund Kean in "Ned Kean of Old Drury," a role in which he has scored a personal triumph at Drury Lane Theatre.



DUNDEE ARTIST'S SUCCESS.—Mr. John D. Revel, formerly of Dundee. Not only is he an exhibitor at this year's Academy, but three of his pupils have secured acceptance.



IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW that the MERITOR Tooth Brush was made to brush the back as well as the front of your teeth, you'd guess it the moment you put it in your mouth. The inquisitiveness of the MERITOR Tooth Brush, its anxiety to get to the crevices of the teeth as well as the front, means untold blessing to the life and looks of your teeth.

5 MERITOR TOOTH BRUSHES in four sizes, from 1/- to 2/6

MERITOR
BRUSHES for Every Toilet Need



Every brush Guaranteed

Sold only by Pharmacists



Keep his Skin Healthy!

Why allow your child to have any skin ailment—ringworm, rash, eczema, eruption? Use Germolene. That will keep his skin right

FREE SAMPLE TIN

will be sent postage paid, on receipt of a postcard addressed to The Feno Drug Co., Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists, Manchester. (Mention this paper).

AWARDED GOLD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS AT FOUR LEADING INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS.

Skin contagion lurks everywhere, and the tender skin of a child is always liable to be attacked. You can never be sure that your own child will be free from skin trouble during his school days—particularly from such infection as ringworm, impetigo, rashes and eruptions. But at the first sign of any skin ailment, use Germolene. It cleanses the tissue, stops the irritation, expels the germs; soothes at a touch.

Germolene is good for all skin ailments and should be at hand in every home for first-aid purposes. It stops itching, soothes and heals cuts, wounds, scratches, burns and scalds, and prevents poisoning. The moment Germolene is applied relief comes. The sore place is comforted, the damaged tissue is cleansed, healing commences and the skin rapidly assumes healthy perfection.

Prices: 1/3 and 3/- of all Chemists and Stores.

Germolene
The Aseptic Skin Dressing



Watch the ugly ragged cuticle instantly disappear

No dangerous cutting, yet nail rims smooth and even

You cannot trim the dead cuticle around your nail rims without cutting through in places to the living skin which protects the delicate nail root.

These tiny cuts in their effort to heal grow more quickly than the rest. They become rough, dry and ragged. Soon your whole hand will look ugly and unattractive.

The safe modern way

There is a safe, pleasant, dainty way to care for the cuticle. In the Cutex packages you will find orange stick and cotton wool. Wrap a little cotton wool around the end of the stick and dip it into the Cutex bottle. Then gently work the stick around the base of the nail. Rinse the fingers in clear water and at once the ragged, ugly cuticle will simply disappear, leaving a smooth, even and beautifully shaped nail rim.

Then for that last touch of brilliance to the nails try one of the marvellous Cutex polishes. The new Powder and Liquid Polishes are practically instantaneous and give a dazzling lustre that lasts longer than any you have ever had before.

You can buy any of the Cutex preparations at 2s. each, at all chemists, perfumers or stores.

Introductory Set—only 9d.

Send to-day for the new Introductory Set containing samples of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Comfort, the new Liquid Polish and the new Powder Polish, with orange stick and emery board:—Address, Northam Warren, 4 and 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4. English Selling Agents:—Henry C. Quelch & Co.

The importance of the name Remember to ask for Cutex and refuse imitations. There is no "just-as-good" substitute for Cutex.



POST THIS COUPON WITH 9d. TO-DAY.

NORTHAM WARREN (Dept. M1)
4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London E.C. 4.

Name

Street

Town

For Nerves
TAKE Iron Jelloids
For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.

Stephenson's FURNITURE CREAM

"Makes good furniture better."

In Glass Bottles:
4½d., 9d., 1/6 & 3/-

Sole Manufacturers:
Stephenson Bros. Ltd.,
Bradford.



Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923.

CONSERVATIVE UNION.

THE Conservative Party assembled at the Hotel Cecil yesterday to elect a new leader. The result was a foregone conclusion. Mr. Stanley Baldwin was chosen unanimously.

It was anticipated that the only dramatic element likely to mark the meeting would be the presence or absence of former Coalition Ministers.

Of these, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans "came up smiling." Others, including of course Mr. Austen Chamberlain, did not. It appears that they have again retired to their tents, to meditate upon "bygones" and "complete reunion."

At yesterday's meeting the new Prime Minister made it quite clear that he at least is in favour of that reunion "between all sections of the Conservative Party." Those who regret the break-up of our party system will agree with him.

We do not desire to put "more faggots on the fire" of a quarrel. But it is allowable to point out that it was the Coalition which broke up the accepted party divisions, and it is the spectre of a restored or patched-up Coalitionism that the public most dreads.

How then can persistent Coalitionists, who are always relapsing into nonsense about Centre Parties and the like, and who are moreover constantly suspected of forming "Trades Unions of Ministers" and "all-or-none" groups—how can they expect to be regarded as indispensable?

Mr. Stanley Baldwin's case is entirely different. At the Carlton Club meeting, months ago, he boldly dissociated himself from the Coalition and its works. He thus helped to free his Party from a disastrous entanglement. Mr. Chamberlain would have prolonged it. It was he, therefore, and those who took that step with him, who are responsible for the disunion which can only come to an end when the evil done by the Coalition is rather more remote than it is as yet.

DIVORCE REPORTS.

WE hope that the reconstructed Government will be able very soon to give facilities for the recently published Bill on the regulation of Divorce Case reports.

Many people, we are sure, are mistaken about the attitude of responsible newspapers in regard to these reports. It is commonly believed that newspapers rejoice in the "copy" thus provided.

As a matter of fact, most newspapers would be only too glad to exclude the always unedifying and frequently nauseating details of Divorce Cases. But as the matter stands at present, they are obliged to print what is given them to print, as accessible "news"—within limits. If a general arrangement were come to, whereby the details of these cases were excluded, we for our part should be only too pleased to agree to it.

In truth, we believe that the greater part of the public—the only part to which we care to appeal—is sick of Divorce Court "sensations." They are uniformly depressing or degrading. We are sure that the advertisement given to them does harm. An undeserved prominence is imparted by them to sordid aspects of the lives, after all, only of a few. It is even arguable that the notoriety thus attached to the unenviable "heroes" or "heroines" of these disreputable "dramas" increases the evil they exhibit. Therefore we should be relieved to hear that a Bill severely regulating Divorce Reports were to become the law of the land.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The task before us is to discipline ourselves by labours for others, not to gratify ourselves by disciplining others.—Mandell Creighton.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Another Wet Summer?—Bicycle Week—Why People Don't Go to Theatres—Hotel Furniture.

OTHER CLIMATES.

"CLIMATE" cannot have travelled, otherwise he would not make the real statement that the English can stand any climate.

It is true that many Englishmen spend years out in India, but their health cannot stand the climate. Many return in bad health.

How does our hottest heat wave or cold day compare with India in summer or Canada in winter? And does our thermometer ever go below zero or above 104? If not, how can our climate help us to stand others well?

TRAVELLER.

WHERE IS THE SUN?

ARE we in for another of the depressing wet summers that so often visit these islands? What is happening to our climate? Has some-

THEATRICAL TROUBLES.

ONE reason why the theatres are not so well filled as they used to be is that people are no longer so willing to be uncomfortable for rather a large price.

I went to the pit of a well-known theatre the other day and had a seat at the back, whence I could just see a small portion of each actor's body, provided the lady in front of me kept perfectly still, which she seldom did. At the average cinema, for the same price or for less, one would get perfectly comfortable seat without being crammed in between two people with sharp elbows.

May I add that with regard to the pit and so-called cheaper portions of the house, things in the English theatre have gone back rather than forward? In the days of Kean the whole floor of such a theatre as Drury Lane was given

OFFICIAL TRAFFIC PRECAUTIONS FAITHFULLY ILLUSTRATED.



It has lately been said that musical training would save our lives from the perils of traffic in the streets. Certainly the official advice has failed—perhaps because it is too difficult to apply!

thing gone wrong with the Gulf Stream? Is wireless interfering with our weather? Perhaps some clever scientist will tell us.

If we don't get a glimpse of the sun soon, something will happen to our national character, and we shall become a nation of "gloomy deans." T. M. P.

HOTEL FURNITURE.

WORSE still than the furniture in hotel lounges is the decoration in country inns.

Each year I invariably go to the same inn in Sussex for a week's rest—chiefly because of the excellent food served there.

I occupy a bedroom and a private sitting-room, but the decoration in that room is really unbearable, though it wouldn't do to complain. There are stuffed birds and stools under glass cases, souvenirs of the Great War in the shape of swords, helmets and empty shells. And on the walls are pictures of the landlady when a "pretty young lady," and photographs of her children lying scantly clad on a fur rug. All these "ornaments" are depressing when one is sitting down to a meal. Chelsea. AN ARTIST.

WELL-FILLED BUSES.

THERE cannot be too many buses on the streets for the public taste! Even now, with the enormous number running, many services are woefully deficient, and even on the No. 11 route, where the buses simply follow each other in a long stream, they are always full.

W. D.

up to the pit, and the pit at the Haymarket during the Baneroff management provided some of the best seats in the house.

In other words, some of the best seats were the cheapest in old days. Now the cheap seats in some theatres are so uncomfortable that it is scarcely worth while to visit them at all.

G. L. J.

"PUSH-BIKES."

WHAT chance has the young man or woman to ride a push-bike in these days of motor-cars, charabancs and motor-bikes? To ride in the streets of London is a great danger, for drivers of private cars almost ignore the insignificant cyclist.

A bicycle is very useful in the country. One can ride into the nearest village to do a little shopping, or for pleasure, especially if the country is fairly flat. A FORMER CYCLIST.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 28.—This is the season of the peony, and gardens that hold many of their splendid flowers are now full of colour. The old-fashioned double European peonies are the first to open. These popular flowers grow almost anywhere.

Next month the sweet-scented single and double Chinese peonies, with their ornamental foliage, will be with us. The varieties (white, cream, rose, pink, and crimson) should be planted quite early in the autumn in a position facing north-west or west. Here, early in the spring, the morning sun will not fall on the frozen buds. E. F. T.

IN MEMORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR.

THIS WEEK'S CENTENARY OF FRANCE'S "GREATEST MAN."

By W. J. LAMB.

FRANCE, this week, is celebrating the centenary of one of her greatest sons, Louis Pasteur, the discoverer of the true remedy for many deadly diseases—the microscopic germ.

It is good that the name of this great benefactor to mankind should be brought before us in England also to remind us of our debt to him.

It is to the immortal credit of Pasteur that he discovered not only the true cause of most of the diseases affecting man, animals and plants, but found means to prevent these diseases.

He found that the processes of health and disease—even the fermentation of beer and wine, and the souring of milk—largely depend on the presence of micro-organisms whose activities determine the nature of these processes. And the tremendous discovery of the presence of these germs was followed up by the discovery of the methods necessary for combating them in the system of inoculation.

We are so used to modern methods that it is difficult to imagine the state of medical knowledge in the middle of last century. Sir Frederick Treves has told of the terrible conditions reigning in the hospitals of those days.

It was left to the immortal Pasteur to prove that the air contains organisms which immediately attack open wounds causing putrefaction and gangrene, the terrible enemy in warfare.

IN WAR AND PEACE.

The late war would have been a hundred times more terrible had it not been for the knowledge of the only means of preventing the ravages of diseases which have in the past invariably accompanied war—the inoculation with the proper vaccine.

During the first three months of the war the Pasteur Institute prepared 6,000,000 doses of sera for the French troops alone. In this way, typhus and the deadly lockjaw were almost unknown.

But Pasteur's discoveries not only affected the health of man. A recent report from the Pasteur Institute says: "In less than the third of a century, Pasteur's teachings revolutionised medicine, surgery and veterinary science; created entirely the science of hygiene for individuals and communities; gave a great impetus for colonisation, and enriched nations by the immense progress of agriculture and agricultural industries."

By the discovery of the cause of the souring of wine, and of the epidemic which once threatened the whole of the silk industry of France, Pasteur was not only of incalculable value to his country, but to the whole world. For his work gave the key to the cure of diseases affecting trees and crops. It is impossible to put his work in money values, yet soon after Pasteur's discoveries, Huxley estimated that his work was worth to France alone the huge indemnity paid by her to Germany after the war of 1870.

A delicate, modest man, Pasteur was the true scientist working for no reward except a fuller knowledge of the mysteries of life.

His statue stands in Paris near that of Napoleon. I learnt how the French think of Pasteur when a guide once said: "There stands Napoleon, and there stands the greatest Frenchman."

Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands today the most pleasant, safe and efficacious Restorative obtainable.

Large Bottles 3s.; Trial size 1/3 Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

RHEUMATISM

For All Ailments arising from Cold, Wind, or Damp. RHEUMATISM is invariably cured when these conditions are progressively beneficial. Of all Chemists &c. and of

£3,000 for 2/6

GREAT POSTER BALLOT

HELD TO BE LEGAL

Last Days



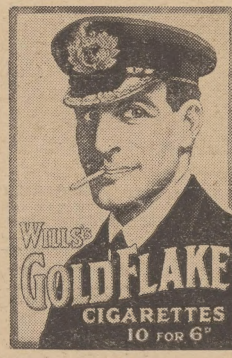
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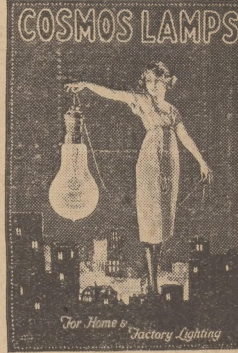
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VOTING COUPON

I hereby enter for the Great Poster Ballot and agree to the rules thereof. I select the 10 posters which I consider the most attractive in the following order of merit:

FIRST
SECOND
THIRD
FOURTH
FIFTH
SIXTH
SEVENTH
EIGHTH
NINTH
TENTH

Fill in Numbers of Posters in this Column.

(Fill in your Name and Address in plain block letters in ink).

Name in full

Mr., Mrs., or Miss

Address

Post the whole of the Coupon in (14d.) envelope to The Manager, Great Poster Ballot, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, together with remittance for 2/6. D.M.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Study carefully the 15 posters reproduced in miniature above. Decide which 10 you consider the most attractive. Beneath each poster you will find a number. PRINT the numbers of the posters which appeal to you most in their order of merit on the voting coupon which appears on the left hand side of this page. Fill in your name and address, cut out the voting coupon along the wavy line, and post to The Manager, Great Poster Ballot, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, together with remittance for 2/6. At the close of Ballot every vote will be counted by a leading firm of chartered accountants, and the Ballot decided in accordance with the votes of the majority.

CLOSING SHORTLY
LAST DAYS.

1st PRIZE £3,000
and Hundreds of Other Prizes from £1,000 to £1.

The whole of the Prize Money amounting to £5,000 has been deposited in the names of Trustees at our Bankers. The result of the Ballot will be announced in the Daily Press.

RULES AND CONDITIONS OF
GREAT POSTER BALLOT.

- 1.—The Organisers guarantee the distribution of Five Thousand Pounds in Cash Prizes among the successful Competitors.
- 2.—The Cash Prizes will be awarded to those Competitors who succeed in filling up their voting Coupons nearest in accord with the total votes polled in respect of the various Posters above.
- 3.—Every Coupon must show a selection of not less than ten posters or they will be considered invalid.
- 4.—All votes must be recorded in ink on the Voting Coupon, which must not be altered or mutilated in any way. Any number of Coupons can be sent in by the same competitor.

2/6 must be forwarded for each Coupon used.

- 5.—In the event of a tie or ties or any other question arising, any of the Prizes may be combined or divided proportionately between two or more Competitors, and the decision of the Firm of Chartered Accountants who will audit the votes will be absolutely final and must be considered legally binding in all respects.
- 6.—The Organisers will not be responsible for letters unstamped, or for the loss of same in the post or otherwise. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery.

This Ballot is organised and guaranteed by J. WEINER, LTD, the old-established Firm of Poster Printers, of 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

CUT OUT THE WHOLE OF THIS COUPON ALONG WAVY LINE



Lady Baird, wife of the Right Hon. Sir John Baird, First Commissioner of Works.



England's youngest Duke, his Grace of Norfolk, fifteen to-morrow.

COMMONS' WELCOME.

Married to Persians—Season's Favourite Dances—Barrie's New Play.

A WELCOME OF EXTRAORDINARY warmth was given to Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons yesterday when he entered the Chamber for the first time as Prime Minister. His Conservative supporters rose en masse to their feet and cheered frantically, and dozens of men waved their order papers in their delirium of delight. The Premier was obviously thrilled with the magnificence of the ovation, and went white with emotion as the storm of cheering raged.

A Wonderful Moment.

It was a wonderful scene. The House was packed and the air was electric. All the leaders were in their seats. Mr. Asquith, in high spirits, sat beside the sombre-risaged Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Mr. Lloyd George, spruce and alert, was in his accustomed corner below the Opposition gangway.

"Mr. Austen."

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, his silk hat tilted a little forward, sat beside Sir Robert Horne, garbed in grey lounge suit. The pair chatted earnestly. Once or twice Sir Robert's eyes roved up to the Ladies' Gallery, where he recognised a friend. Here were Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, and Mrs. Amery.

Cheers and Laughter.

It was shortly before the Premier's arrival that Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Horne entered the Chamber. As they strode up the floor together there were sympathetic cheers from the National Liberals, mingled with laughter from a few Conservatives and Asquithians. Simultaneously the tall figure of Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the new Postmaster-General, was seen behind the Speaker's Chair. He took his seat on the Treasury bench later in the evening.

Words of Welcome.

There was one intriguing little incident during the party leaders' tributes to the late Premier and the words of welcome to the new. "Mr. Austen" rose to address the House at the same time as Mr. Baldwin. There were calls for "Chamberlain! Chamberlain!" from all parts of the Chamber, but Mr. Austen beckoned to his friends to refrain and the Prime Minister proceeded.

No Trace of Bitterness.

Mr. Chamberlain's little speech bore no trace of bitterness nor of disappointment. It was delivered with an air of friendliness and frankness. At the close he sat down and a demonstration of applause, and the faithful Sir Robert Horne patted him admiringly on the shoulder.

Man Behind the Scenes.

Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, who gets office in the new Government as Chancellor of the Duchy, largely a sinecure post, used, as it were, for placing brilliant young or essential old politicians in cold storage, will also act as parliamentary private secretary to the Premier. It is an important and intimate position, inevitably leading to big things.



Mrs. Davidson.

His Wife.

A member of Parliament for little over two years, Mr. Davidson, who is only thirty-four, began early in politics by serving Lord Crewe as private secretary. His charming wife, to whom he was married in 1920, is the younger daughter of Sir Willoughby Dickinson. She was given the M.B.E. for her work on behalf of prisoners of war.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Conservative Unity.

The new Prime Minister is a phrase-maker. Following his historic remark on the day of his appointment about prayers and congratulations he aptly summed up the situation at the Conservative Party meeting yesterday by saying: "I hope no one will throw any more faggots on the fire." Mr. Baldwin is convinced that before long there will be complete unity among Conservatives. If anyone can bring about that desirable result it is a man of his serene temper.

President Harding's Portrait.

Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, the Welsh artist, is now back in her native land following a lengthy stay in the States. She went to execute a commission at the White House, and she has, I hear, lots of nice things to say about President Harding. He was consideration itself, and although very pressed with affairs of State not once did he cancel any of the eighteen sittings which were required by the artist for the portrait which, Miss Williams tells me, is shortly to be on exhibition in London.

History Book Memories.

I was interested to see that the unveiling of the memorial to Sir Philip Sidney at Shrewsbury was attended by the Burgomaster of Zutphen. It was, it will be remembered, at Zutphen that Sir Philip Sidney fell in battle, fighting for Dutch independence against the Spaniards, and when wounded, passed on the value offered to him to a private soldier, saying: "Thy necessity is greater than mine."

Cromwell.

John Drinkwater's "Oliver Cromwell" is to be produced at His Majesty's Theatre to-night with Ainley as the Protector and Miss Irene Rooke as his mother. Miss Rooke, who in private life is Mrs. Milton Rosmer, comes from Bridport, where her father was a journalist. She has done some fine work on the stage. Once she played Ophelia to the Hamlet of Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's son.



Miss Irene Rooke.

New Barrie Play.

The revived Barrie play, "What Every Woman Knows," seems destined for a long run at the Apollo. There is so much applause and so many curtain calls that the management have decided to begin a quarter of an hour earlier, namely, at 8.15. I hear that Sir James is contemplating a play with a part suitable for the young American actor, Tom Douglas.

Unconventional Cleric.

The Rev. Basil Bourcier, vicar of St. Jude's, Hampstead, who has threatened to resign his living unless his church collections improve, is one of the most unconventional clerics in the Church of England. He ministers to a typical garden suburb congregation, representing many divergent points of view, and the ceremonial at St. Jude's is—perhaps in consequence—of a somewhat eclectic type.

The Tiger's Return.

There are reports in Paris, my correspondent tells me, that M. Clemenceau, despite his eighty odd years, is contemplating a return to politics. It was 'or a long time his ambition to represent his native Vendée in the Senate, and the opportunity has now arisen through the death of the representative of that department.

At Le Touquet.

Le Touquet is not exactly the place one would choose for a visit during this cold month, but quite lately its visitors have included young Sir Victor Warrender and his wife, as well as the newly-engaged Earl of Westmorland and his fiancée, the Hon. Mrs. Capel.

Cromer and Portman-square.

Lord and Lady Blandford, who have been staying at their new house at Cromer, five, when in London, at 1, Portman-square, which was a wedding present—and a very valuable one, too!—from Lord Blandford's mother, who was then Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough. The Duchess had lived in it herself previously, and it has nearly all its decorations as she chose them, including a dining-room which is panelled in brown oak.

Anglo-Persian Marriages.

Rarely does an Englishwoman choose a Persian for husband, as Miss Hilda Bewicke is doing. Her engagement has taken place to Captain Hassan Khan D'Arfa, of the Shah of Persia's Cavalry, and eldest son of Prince Mirza Khan Arfa-ed-Dovleh. Usually it is the other way about; I mean, that in the only two Anglo-Persian marriages I can think of at the moment the brides were Persians.

Princess Brides.

A son of the late Lord Lindley, who was physician at the Shah's Court, married a Persian princess, and several years ago one of the family of the Northumberland Blakes married a Persian princess.

"R.L.S." Letters.

The current issue of *The Empire Review* contains the beginning of a series of hitherto unpublished letters from Robert Louis Stevenson to Lady Colvin. In the same issue Sir William Orpen writes delightfully about the late Sir Henry Wilson, and A. C. Benson discourses on Dr. Warre, of Eton. Indeed, I have rarely taken up a periodical containing so many features of genuine interest. The review is now "conducted" by Commander O. Locker-Lampson.

Return of the Waltz.

Mr. Richardson hopes, however, that the waltz is coming back. This dance is certainly becoming popular again, particularly as most of the dancing academy pupils these days are middle-aged people. The fox-trot still seems to hold pride of place in the ballroom, and it looks as if the season's dancing will consist of the fox-trot, one-step and waltz.

Great Russian Conductor.

M. Koussevitski, the great Russian conductor, who is at present meeting with much success in opera and concert work in Paris, will, I hear, direct the concerts of the Choral and Orchestral Union of Glasgow during the first fortnight of the coming season. Sir Landon Ronald and M. Emil Mlynarski will also conduct for short periods at Glasgow.



Miss Audrey Smith, a clever twelve-year-old pianist, to give a recital at the Eolian Hall to-morrow afternoon.



Miss Joan Carr, a talented pianist, who will appear with her husband, Melsa, the violinist, at Eolian Hall on Thursday.

Art and Advertising.

Some of the posters which are being issued as advertisements are very interesting. There is one of York Minster, which is being used in connection with the restoration fund, by Mr. Fred Taylor, who showed the original at the recent exhibition at the Royal Institute Galleries, where he also exhibited a bird's-eye view of Scarborough.

The Artistic Touch.

Mr. Taylor's latest poster shows us Clacton-on-Sea. It is a charming piece of work. I hope the local authorities will try and live up to the beauty of the thing, though to do so I am afraid they will have to amend their colour scheme. They must, as the artist does, make the roof of the bandstand a discreet almond-green, and the roofs of some of the houses on the front a delightful blue. The last time I was there I thought they were just ordinary slate-grey.

Dancing "Silly Season."

This is the silly season in the dancing world. Self-appointed conferences on the Continent announce with a great show of authority what the new dances are to be. I am assured by Mr. P. J. Richardson, the dancing expert, that most of these congresses are unauthorised, and that there is little possibility of the "Robot Roll" featuring in this year's programmes.

From My Diary.

An acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia.—*Macaulay.*
THE RAMBLER.



Don't take chances in your Home!

use

Jeyes' FLUID

the world's best disinfectant for nearly half a century, and keep your home clean, sweet and wholesome. Flies won't stay where Jeyes is used.

Get a bottle To-day

JEYES' SANITARY COMPOUNDS CO., LTD., 64, Cannon Street, London, E.C. 4
Contractors to H. M. War Office, India Office, etc.

EARL AND STAGE BRIDE IN U.S.A.



Miss Jessica Brown, the Ziegfeld Follies' beauty, introducing her fiancé, the Earl of Northesk (centre) to Mr. Bert French, the theatrical producer who gave Miss Brown her first engagement three years ago, at the Apollo Theatre, New York.

BUTCHER BOYS' CLASS



A class for butcher boys established at a London County Council continuation school at Battersea. Twice a week they are given instruction to make them potential managers and shopkeepers. A class for grocers' boys is held at Brixton.

A MODER



"In Kent there's an Air litter of seven p



MARRIED.—James Seed, the Tottenham Hotspur and international footballer, was married at Consett, Durham, yesterday to Miss Annie Dixon, a nurse, of Teesdale.



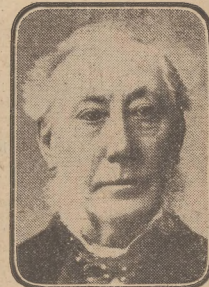
—pays to eject them without more ado and house each one in enacted by a family of ped



The Earl of Ypres taking the salute at the march-past of the veteran soldiers clad in their picturesque uniform. The spectacle was an inspiring one.



Private Coutts receiving the Long Service medal from the Field-Marshal.



OLDEST FREEMASON.—Brother Frank James, of Wall, who claims to be the oldest Freemason in England. He was initiated in 1848 at the age of twenty-seven.



GOLF RECORD.—E. W. Holderness, the former amateur golf champion, beat by two strokes the record for the course when playing for the gold medal at Walton Heath.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL REVIEW.—A review of the Army pensioners at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, took place yesterday morning.



DERBYSHIRE flowing from Hardstoft, on estate of the Steps are being well

VERSION



s in a basket. Her
h a task it—



to shoe." A modern version of a familiar nursery rhyme
dales at Chelsfield, Kent.

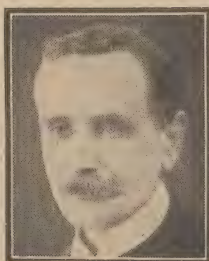


VELL.—On
l sunk at
Derbyshire
Devonshire.
so work tho

BRITISH TENNIS WIN



Miss McKane (left), who with Mrs. Beamish (inset) beat
Mlle. Lenglen (right) and her partner, Mme. Golding, in the
final of the women's doubles at the St. Cloud tournament.
In the singles Mlle. Lenglen defeated Miss McKane.



DIVORCE REPORTS.—Sir Evelyn Cecil heads a group of
M.P.s who are introducing into
the House of Commons a Bill to
regulate the publication of re-
ports of divorce cases.



Lieutenant D. W. Clarke as Richard
Lascelles, the Flag Lieutenant.



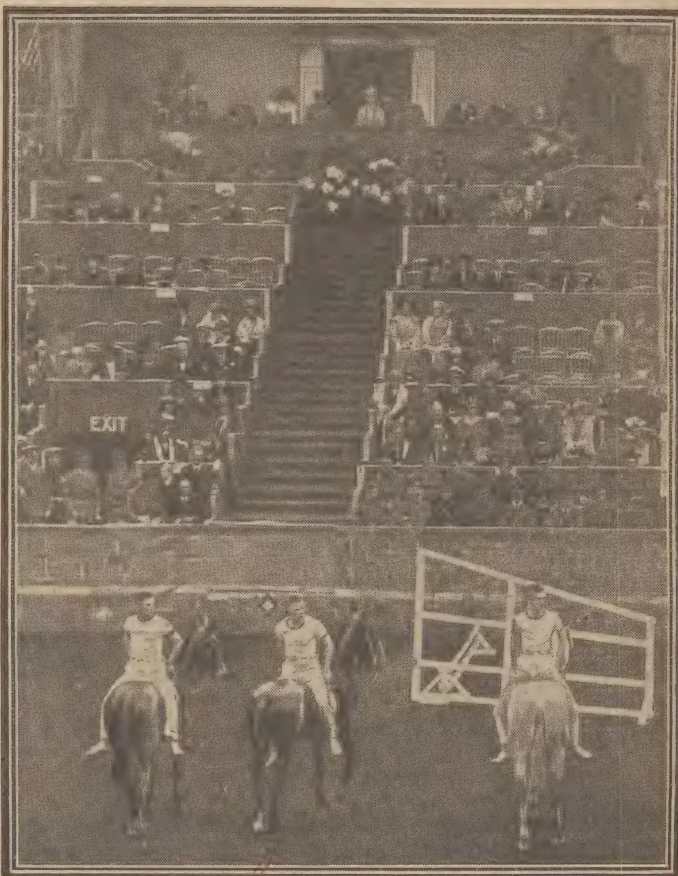
JOCKEY CHARGED.—L. B.
Rees, the steeplechase jockey,
who at Haywards Heath yester-
day was charged with the man-
slaughter of an eight-year-old
boy, Eric Messer.



Major Sir C. W. Nixon and Lady
Nixon as General Gough-Bogle and
Mrs. Gough-Bogle in the play.

ARMY OFFICERS' NAVAL PLAY.—The Royal Artillery Officers' Dra-
matic Club is acting "The Flag Lieutenant" at Woolwich this week.

THE KING AT ROYAL TOURNAMENT



Competitors in the arena of the Royal Tournament with the royal party in box above.



The King inspecting the guard of honour of Grenadier Guards.

The King and Queen attended the Royal Tournament at Olympia yesterday, when they were
received by General Jeffreys, commanding the Home District. Guards of honour were sup-
plied by the Royal Naval Brigade and the Grenadier Guards.

HARRODS

Offer Hand-Crocheted JUMPERS

in Good Artificial Silk

Readers of "The Daily Mirror" will be quick to seize the opportunity afforded by this offer of Artificial Silk Jumpers. Full fitting in two sizes.

ASK FOR THE 'THORNTON'

Harrods un-qualified guarantee is your security for complete satisfaction, and readers who live afar may order by post with every confidence.

IN THESE COLOURS

Ivory, Champagne, Navy, Silver, Dark Grey, Navy, Black, Lemon, Rust, Teal, Jade, Navy Purple.

POST FREE.

25/6

HANDKERCHIEFS

Special Offer of 1,000 dozen Ladies fine quality Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. 12ins. square with 4in. hems. 4/11

HARRODS LTD LONDON SW1

Have You a Faded Straw Hat?

Don't throw it away, dye it with a 'LUTION' Hat Dye. The dye which will restore it to its original colour or change it altogether. Over 40 perfect and permanent shades. Supplied in dull or glossy finish.

LUTION STRAW HAT DYES

STRAW HAT DYES. ENTIRELY BRITISH—BRITISH ENTERPRISE—BRITISH CAPITAL.

Obtainable from all Chemists, price 1/4 for LARGE bottle with brush.

Whitaker & Co. (Dept. 23) KENDAL.

VARICOSE VEINS.

WEAK LEGS & JOINTS. No more Elastic Stockings. "Varivase" supports the new method of relief for SHIPBOARD SUFFERERS, SWELLING, BRUISES, WEAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, SCIATICA, etc. They are comfortable, comfortable, and economical and last for years. How to measure: See illustration. P.O. Post FREE Illustrated Booklet.

Varivase Co. (Dept. 20) 56, Borough High St., London Bridge.

SHIPPING, TOURS, ETC.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

FREE CHURCH TOURS. 107, Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, E.C.4.

BUCCLES, YIPRES, ZEEBRUGGE. INCLUDING RAIL & 7 DAYS HOTELS.

2, Zeebrugge, for the Mole, S. Newport, for Battledies. 2, Zeebrugge, for the Mole, S. Newport, for Battledies. 2, Zeebrugge, for the Mole, S. Newport, for Battledies.

Life-Giving Medicine Free

FIRM OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTE SETS ASIDE A MILLION PACKAGES OF WONDERFUL CURATIVE MEDICINE FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION AMONGST WEAK AND AILING MEN AND WOMEN.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST POST THE COUPON

Without health life is a mockery and the desire for health remains as long as life lasts, but many thousands of men and women seek health in vain for they do not know what ails them.

Weakness comes without warning or apparent cause and gradually other symptoms appear such as:

Feverish Headaches or Coated Tongue
Fainting Spells or Poor Memory
Lassitude or Languor
Rheumatic or Neuritic Pains
Backache or Lumbago.

Sometimes a simple medicine or tonic will give temporary relief, but those who take De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are thoroughly and permanently cured of their ailments. For De Witt's Pills act upon the kidneys and it is the kidneys that cause the ailments mentioned above and others too numerous to mention.

NOT A SECRET REMEDY.

When you take De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills you are not experimenting with a secret or unknown remedy, but you are taking skillfully compounded curative and restorative elements recommended by world-famous physicians and specialists and described in the standard pharmacopoeias. For nearly half a century this remarkable remedy has been healing and curing sick and ailing men and women in every country in the world and that is the remedy which is offered to you to-day—free of all charge.

NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN.

You have never had such an opportunity as this before and if you are weak or ill or if you have a friend suffering with Backache or Pains in the Loins or any form of Rheumatic Trouble

you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass you by for it will never occur again.

DO THIS TO-DAY.

Cut out the coupon now—before you forget—and post it to the address given, thus making sure of your treatment. The offer remains open for 10 days, but if you wait supplies may be exhausted before then, and surely there is no reason why you should remain weak and ill even for that length of time. If you post the coupon to-day the treatment will be sent by return—free of all charge—and in two days' time you will be stronger and better.

This is what you get—FREE.

There is nothing to pay—no conditions to fulfil—nothing to do except cut out the coupon, write your name and address clearly in the spaces provided and post it to the Laboratories. By return you will receive a plain sealed package containing, in a strong carton, a full two-day treatment of De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills and a pamphlet containing valuable health hints. This costs you nothing yet it may be the most valuable gift you have ever received for it will ensure your health. Take the pills as directed and in a few hours you will notice a change for the better, for De Witt's Pills cleanse and purify the urinary organs and soothe, heal and strengthen the kidneys and bladder. By lessening the poisons from your system and improving the functioning of the eliminative organs, they give you a wonderful feeling of fitness and well-being and the medicine that does all this—and much more besides—is offered to you free of all charge, if you will take the trouble to fill in and post the coupon. Do this to-day—for your health's sake.

CUT THROUGH THIS LINE

Special "Daily Mirror" (Dept. 366 B) Coupon

To E. C. De Witt & Co., Ltd., Croydon.

Please send a Free Trial Box of De Witt's Pills to

POST COUPON TO-DAY.

NAME

ADDRESS

ENVELOPES REQUIRE HALFPenny STAMP ONLY IF LEFT UNSEALED.

IMPORTANT.—To obtain a Free Trial Box of De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills write your name and address in the space provided above, and the name and address of your Chemist in margin. Post coupon in open envelope to E. C. De Witt & Co., Ltd., Dept. 366 B, The Laboratories, Croydon.

CHOCOLATE Marshmallows

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. (Old) Bought—Highest value assured, up to 8s. per tooth placed on vulcanite, 12s. on metal, 20s. on platinum; each set after by return; if other not accepted parcel returned post free; satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cann and Sons, Market, Manchester. Faint 1890.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH (Old) Bought—Messrs. Browning, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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DEAFNESS AND WIRELESS.

Aerial Vibrations Basis of Remarkable New Treatment.

HUNDREDS OF SEVEREST CASES CURED BY NEW SCIENTIFIC MARVEL.

Much publicity has been given of late in the Press to cases of deaf persons hearing in the process of listening-in, and this has given rise to a great deal of speculation as to the possibilities of a permanent cure for deafness. It will, however, be news to many that certain types of deafness (hitherto incurable) have already been most successfully treated for more than a year on the principle of electrically controlled aerial vibrations. Record on record has been achieved by this new system, success, indeed, having attained practically every case accepted for treatment.

At the same time, sufferers are earnestly warned against experimenting in self-healing. Each case requires individual treatment at the hands of the specialist, and any attempt at self-cure by any method is likely to exaggerate the evil and to increase the head noises.

A most striking advance in the direction of the cure of deafness and head noises has been achieved by Mr. Hamilton Wells, the well-known specialist in electro-therapy, with the new scientific treatment known as the Hamilton Wells Electric Vibro-Telephonic System.

It may be stated at once that the new system which is producing such remarkable results is based on a relation whatever to any of the numerous "quick" simple remedies or "cures" that have only proved their own worthlessness, but is a bona-fide scientific treatment that has borne the closest investigation in authoritative circles, and has been successfully administered to doctors, medical officers, and public men and women throughout the kingdom, as well as to the humblest sufferers.

INCURABLE CASES.

The cases usually presented for treatment under the new system are of the severest types—i.e., the hopelessly "incurable," the totally deaf, and sufferers (often of lifelong standing) with severe middle ear or auditory nerve affections; thickening of the tympanic membranes, torturing head noises, and so forth. Yet the results in many cases border on the miraculous. The new system is

A PLEASANT AND PAINLESS TREATMENT

and perfectly harmless to the most delicate. It is based on a unique system of wonderfully controlled vibrations in conjunction with a full range of natural notes of far greater amplitude than human speech. Catarrhal adhesions and other obstructions (and other such causes of deafness) are scientifically dispersed; the auditory nerve is gradually re-educated to the perception of normal sounds; and the hearing is progressively restored.

FROM "THE PALL MALL GAZETTE."

"... Few things are more edifying than to watch the progress of patients under the new Treatment, which may justly be described as no less than a modern scientific miracle."

The following letter from a leading Estate Agent is typical of hundreds that may be inspected in the Hamilton Wells Treatment Rooms—

"With much pleasure I enclose cheque for further treatment, as arranged. If you refer back to the original interviews, when I brought my wife for examination, you will not doubt appreciate my pleasure. The circumstances were as follows:—

"I had taken my wife to two Ear Specialists, the first giving no information otherwise than that it was a bad case of nerve deafness, the second saying she was incurable and advised learning lip reading. When you examined her, if you can remember, you could not make her hear, and had to converse through me as interpreter, she having become accustomed to following my lips. You admitted it a difficult case, and probably a long one, but to our great joy held out hopes of being able to effect a cure."

"You are being entirely successful, the noises and irritation in the ears having entirely disappeared, hearing has greatly improved, and the rate of improvement is such that I think her hearing will be practically normal in a long time, although she is at the moment held up with a severe attack of influenza, her hearing has not been affected."

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) F. G. C.

Consultations (without fee) will be granted for a limited period by Mr. Hamilton Wells, who will state frankly whether a case can or cannot be accepted for treatment. No case is accepted unless a measure of success can be confidently anticipated. The consultation hours are from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. (Saturdays 3 p.m.) or later by appointment. Consultations may be arranged at all branches by appointment.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

SQUEAK'S SUMMER FROCKS.

Prizes for Ideas.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

As you probably know, Squeak now wears a little coat when she goes out visiting. It is what might be called a "tailor-made" costume, as it fits her plump little figure to perfection, just leaving a little space in front to show off her snowy white "waistcoat." What I should like to ask you girls this morning—boys needn't read this unless they like—is, have you any good ideas for a nice, light summer dress for Squeak? I want you to sit down and puzzle out the most becoming costume for a penguin and then either send me a little drawing of your idea

or a paper pattern of the design you think most suitable.

Of course, if you like, you may make a little dress for Squeak yourself, but, at the moment, I am not very certain of the sizes. I do not think, however, that the costume, jumper, blouse, sports coat or whatever it is you propose to make, should be more than 8in. or 9in. long.

As for the waist measurements—well—I don't think they matter very much, as Squeak hasn't a waist to speak of—she goes straight down just like a bottle!

For the best ideas for dresses or the dresses themselves sent to me before June 9 next, I will award six splendid Pip and Squeak Brooches and six fine books. Boys may compete if they like.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

THE PEACOCK GIRL.

The Pretty Spanish Legend of Pajarita.

SPAIN is a country which is full of legends. There is a very old and quaint one about the peacock, which I will tell you.

It is said that hundreds of years ago, when the Moors invaded Spain, there lived in a small village outside Valencia a very beautiful peasant girl called Pajarita.

Pajarita is Spanish for "Little Bird," and this maiden really was very like a little bird in her ways, full of life and happiness, and as light and swift on her feet as though she actually had wings.

But she was very proud and haughty, and because of this she was not loved in the village.

Now one day a party of Moors came to the house where she lived with her father and mother. With them was a Moorish Prince who

was so struck by Pajarita's beauty that within half an hour of seeing her he asked her to marry him.

"No, Señor," said Pajarita proudly. "I am a Castilian girl, and I would die rather than marry a Moor."

Then the prince grew angry, for he came of a very noble family and was not used to being thus treated.

"You shall not die," he said sternly, "but you shall be punished for your pride." And he called one of his attendants, who was in reality a magician.

"I wish," said he, "how shall we punish this haughty maiden?"

The magician bowed low and smiled, and without a word waved his ebony wand over Pajarita, who by this time was rather frightened.

Immediately, to the horror of her parents, she was transformed into a magnificent bird with a long, sweeping tail.

"Henceforth your daughter will be known as the Pajaro Reale, or Royal Bird," said the magician, "because she has lost her human form by order of a Prince. And she will serve as a lesson to others never to be proud and disdainful."

Then the Prince and his followers arose and continued their journey, while poor Pajarita spread her gorgeous tail and flew sadly and slowly away.

OLDEST GAME.

BOWLS—an exciting game of which is shown in today's pictures—is one of the most ancient English pastimes. It was played as long ago as the thirteenth century and has been very popular ever since. You all remember, of course, the famous story of Sir Francis Drake, who insisted on finishing his game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe, although the Spanish Armada were in sight. When he had finished his game he went to sea with the British fleet and won a glorious victory.

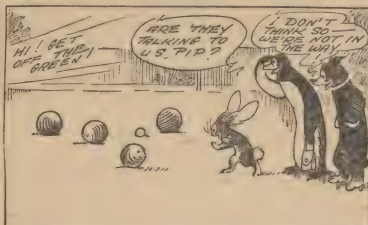
PETS BRIGHTEN UP A GAME OF BOWLS.



1. Without being invited, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred walked on a bowling green yesterday.



2. They were very interested as a ball—or "wood," as it is called—rolled towards them.



3. Several more "woods" arrived. Meantime the players were shouting to the pets to go away.



4. Suddenly a "wood" travelling rather fast knocked over Wilfred. "They did it on purpose," cried Pip.



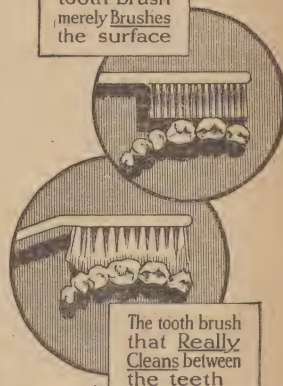
5. Pip picked up one of the "woods" and, aiming at the little ball, hit it first shot.



6. They only escaped in the nick of time! Angeline is punishing the pets for such bad behaviour!

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The tooth brush that Really Cleans between the teeth

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A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON

'Anna met the priest coming upstairs—a man with a divine and ugly face, and eyes that looked as if they beheld and anointed the scars of all the world.



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving, Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. One night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper. He ejects Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his, and Mrs. Garnet goes abroad.

King secures employment as a waiter at a restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. He learns that Silver has extracted from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and is bitterly angry. It seems to him that Anna has gone over to the enemy.

He determines to obtain the money himself, and for that purpose calls on Silver, whose secretary, Paul Bobby, an insouciant young man who is an admirer of Lucia, receives him. Bobby promises him what he wants if he will get Silver out of the way for one day and so prevent a certain financial deal which Silver is contemplating.

King successfully abducts his half-brother and leaves him on his back. He then arranges that the money shall reach Anna as if it were a legacy. Anna, now on the road to fame, perceives that her hasty-worshipping sister is intensely unhappy.

A FOOL'S PARADISE.

LUCIA and Anna sat down together on the hearthrug before the wood fire.

There was a silence between them which grew momentarily more tremendous and unbreakable. Anna knew that with every second that passed, the beginning of revelation—if Lucia indeed had any to make—would grow more difficult. Yet she could not break it; she was afraid; Lucia was an unanswerable problem to her.

So the silence lasted till at last she saw Lucia's eyelids droop over her eyes, and tears steal out beneath them. Lucia sat crying without a pucker on her face, as women who have cried much can cry.

Anna reached tenderly for her hand.

"Darling, what is it?"

"I own," said Lucia, in a voice over which she had fair control, "that one must be beaten in the end. Only Anna, I am not old. I am only forty-three now. I suppose it is just that I've been greedy, over-eaten of the wrong sort of life like a child over-eats of sweets—and—that's what makes me feel old and silly."

"Lucia, you want rest."

"Rest? Why, my dear, you might say that to the charwoman you see scrubbing the door-steps all down this street early in the morning—if one's up early enough to see the poor creatures—but how can you say it to me?"

"It is a future that I want, Anna," said Lucia in a thin, rebellious voice, and her clenched fists kneaded one upon the other.

"There is a future, Lucia," said Anna, steadily.

"No," said Lucia, "none."

Then she wept openly and violently.

After a long while she lay half against Anna's shoulder, half on her lap, quiet again. And now it was Lucia who was the little sister, wondering at life, and not Anna.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

"Now, tell me, Lucia," said Anna, hugging her close. "tell me."

For she knew that Lucia had something to tell. Lucia's throat contracted and her face worked and her breath came hard, so that for a few moments she could not speak. She twined her hands together and wrung them.

"I've been living in a fool's paradise, and I wouldn't look out of it, I didn't dare. I—I've been in love. I—I thought I was in love before, with Freddy, and was awfully fond of Bob, really; but—but—this, it's half killed me."

Anna knew in a flash, so she said: "You mean—Paul Bobby?"

Lucia nodded.

"He isn't worthy," said Anna, after a pause.

"Oh, but I loved him! And—and it seemed to me that he was devoted."

"Oh, Lucia, did it really?" cried Anna, disbelievingly, but with deep compassion.

"How do I know?"

Lucia gasped. "Perhaps it didn't, really; perhaps all the time I knew . . . but I didn't really want to know not to see. Oh, I tried so hard—so hard! I, who've had men fairly breaking their necks to win me! I tried to make him care. You remember talking of him up here a while ago?"

Anna remembered.

"You suggested—marrying him."

"I asked him yesterday. I asked him yesterday. And again to-night. I asked him to marry me. And he said that rose to her lips. She waited and let Lucia hurry on.

Lucia continued, tripping over her words, in desperate haste now to tell of her own abasement.

"I thought he would be glad, Anna. I imagined how I could have helped him on—helped him every way. Of course, people would have said he had married me for my money; that wouldn't have mattered. Oh, Anna, I was prepared—expecting—to be so happy! I want love—I want it again! Not brotherly love, nor sisterly love, nor friends' love, nor the love of all mankind that preachers are so fond of holding up as the ideal—but a love's love, like I've had before I wanted it! I wanted to give him everything, too—a home such as he'd never had before; money; for the first time in my life I wanted to give all I had to a man. And I asked him yesterday, and again to-night," she repeated. "He refused."

"Refused?"

They both sat looking into the fire, Anna to avoid looking into Lucia's face, Lucia as if trying to conjure up to her own agony the picture of herself and Paul Bobby.

"He was contemptuous. I knew it. I felt it. Surely he didn't mean me to see it—his contempt? He couldn't have been so cruel!"

"I would not have thought," said Anna, herself seething with contempt, "that he could have afforded to let you see it!"

Lucia replied very low. "He has a splendid five years' contract with a film firm, and leaves England almost at once."

"Ah!"

"I offered to go with him, but he doesn't want me."

"You offered—"

"I would have followed him over the world."

As the fragile little thing, burning with her own wasted emotions, sat there, so simply saying these things as she stared into the fire, a vast pity rose in Anna, swamping all her vision, all her judgments. She just folded Lucia tighter in her arms and said nothing. She did not condemn Paul Bobby and his kind.

She didn't lament Lucia's weakness. She uttered no word at all; she could not.

"The milk must be cold," Lucia said at last. They bestirred themselves and drank it.

The little silver clock on the mantelpiece chimed one. It was already morning.

"And now, Lucia?" Anna half-whispered.

For Lucia was looking stronger; very white, but resigned and almost happy.

Instead of answering Anna, she moved to her telephone.

"He might be asleep," she said.

"Who, Lucia? Not—not Paul Bobby? You wouldn't."

"Father Bernard," said Lucia, with a little smile touching her lips.

"Father Bernard, Lucia?"

"A High Church priest who used to talk to me, Anna, about all sorts of things. I used to have him here now and again. He was a bit of a craze among the women I know. But when he knew he was a craze he stopped coming. 'Send for me when you want me, child,' he said, 'and I'll come.' And now—"

Anna waited a little while at the telephone till an answer came. Anna stood and listened and watched. She heard Lucia say: "To-morrow morning, Father, as early as you can. Good-night, and thank you." The conversation ended.

"He was asleep," said Lucia, turning to

Anna again, "but he woke to answer my call. I think he would always wake to answer any call. I wonder," she murmured to herself, "if he knew that it must come."

"Lucia, tell me more. What are you doing?"

"I must lean on someone, something, Anna," said Lucia. "I have never leaned on myself. Father Bernard once said that to me. 'Learn to lean on yourself if you can,' he said. But I can't, Anna. By and by other people will fail you one by one. By and by there will be only God.' He assures me, Anna, he promises me, that God's there."

Anna Land stood dumb, looking at her little sister, and the very seemed to fall from Lucia, so that she was a child again—not the greedy young girl whom baby Anna remembered, not the sophisticated, youthful beauty, but back farther than that, into long-ago lands where Anna had never seen her, she went to recapture what she had lost.

"It is too late for you to go home, Anna," said Lucia. "Sleep here: the spare room is always ready. And in the morning Marie can fetch your things. Say good-night."

"I'll stay here, Lucia—I'll brush your hair."

"I'd rather be alone," said Lucia.

They kissed and parted. And quite early next morning, on her way out, Anna met the priest coming upstairs—a man with a divine and ugly face, and eyes that looked as if they beheld and anointed the scars of all the world. As he passed Anna she felt quieter, happier about Lucia than she felt as if his coming blessed the whole restless house.

DERELICTS.

KING GARNET rolled over on the grass. He rubbed his eyes and looked up at the blue sky of a vivid May morning through the arch of green boughs that hung over him.

The Park was quiet, green, fresh and dewy. Summer dust had not yet blown in upon it; winter's frosts were over. It was so beautiful, so quiet, that he did not much mind the nights there; only the dews were still heavy, and there was no way of drying his clothes save the heat of his slightly shivering body.

The nights were not so bad, when in the kind dark a man dropped and slept where he fell, forgetting the gnawings of his stomach, but the days were hard to bear—so long, so hungry, so empty, so helplessly.

A wave of trade depression and unemployment had rolled over the whole country. He had many companions who stirred and moaned and growled in their sleep, drawing as far as they could away from each other, couched in

the shelter of bushes or tree trunks; all dreaming and hating the dawn.

King Garnet had ceased to wonder at them or meditate upon them. He existed; they existed; the world went on. And, like these other slightly shivering sleepers, he saw nothing coming to him.

He lay on his back and looked up at the blue sky through the green leaves. There was no wind, it was warm with a little mist, and a promise of precocious heat.

He chewed blades of grass, enjoyed the flavour, spat them out, and took fresh mouthfuls. He had nothing to eat, and had eaten nothing since midnight yesterday, when he ran after a taxicab with baggage on it, lifted the luggage down at its destination and carried it up three flights of stairs for sixpence. He bought bread and cheese.

From newspapers seen in the public libraries he had gathered that Lady Mabel Conway was in town again. She had arrived for the season. Lady Mabel's arrival inferred, of course, his mother's.

He could imagine how they would instruct Maddox to pursue secret inquiries as to his whereabouts—secret inquiries discreet and convenient, and most ineffectual.

When he had read of Mabel's return he had written to Maddox—sending perforce an unstamped envelope and writing on a telegraph form with a post-office pencil—saying: "If my mother comes to see you about me kindly tell her I've gone abroad. I'm very grateful for all you've done—don't know what it is, I'm sure—Yours, King Garnet." And he hoped that would end the matter and appease his mother's comfort-loving conscience.

Mabel's charity. "Tell's die decently first; I can't prevent her burying me in a rich coffin if the body's identified," he thought, browsing on the grass. He could still smile at things, and he laughed at that, out loud, so that the nearest paper rolled over and opened a red-rimmed eye.

"See something funny, mate?" he groaned.

"It's all funny if you come to think of it," King replied.

"You been a sort of swell, ain't you?"

"I've been a rich man," said King contemptuously. It seemed a long while ago and made him smile, and his mouth watered to think of it.

"Eh?" said the derelict, and shot him a cautious glance. In a tone of weak rancorous anger he cried: "If that's true, I'm mighty glad you're ere. And lemme tell you this ain't the last ditch neither. You'll rot in that last ditch, you see if you don't!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

You can't
run up if
you feel
run-down



That breathlessness after any little exertion is the "tell tale" of a run-down condition. The constant round of work, and perhaps worry, which is common to nearly all of us must, sooner or later, make its mark on our health if no steps are taken to combat it.

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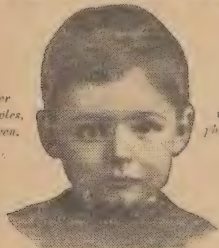
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Soap should be used very carefully; if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders, contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo from any chemist—it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package.—(Advt.)

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Modern living conditions are such that nearly everyone suffers from depleted nervous vitality and impoverished blood lacking in oxygen carrying cells. These two conditions are largely responsible for most of the ills from which humanity suffers; overcome them and you will soon be strong and vigorous—overflowing with the strength, vigour and vitality of youth. To do this you must supply phosphates to the nerves and iron to the blood, and for this purpose there is nothing so effective as Blood-Iron Phosphate. Any good chemist can supply you, and if you will take one tablet after each meal you will soon notice how quickly your strength increases and how much better you look and feel, and how that tired, nervous, exhausted feeling disappears.

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If any difficulty in obtaining St. Margaret Hose write to the Advertising Dept., ST. MARGARET'S WORKS, LEICESTER.

LADIES' MIRROR

CRINOLINES FOR ALL—PINK FOR PRETTINESS.

ARE you one of those unfortunates whose ideas are bigger than their purses, and who, setting forth to buy a crinoline hat with high hope in her heart and two pounds in her pocket, finds, alas! that real crinolines are not to be got that way? If so take heart; crinolines, or their just-as-charming equivalent, are now within reach of the slenderest dress allowance.

LOVELY RIVER HATS.

I am not so sure that I don't prefer the imitation crinolines which Zyrat & Cie are fashioning for river wear to the genuine variety, that always weighed one down with the fear of being caught in a shower. These river hats are simply enchanting; so much so that after seeing them my resolutions not to buy another hat this season went whistling down the wind. They are made of a particularly pliable rush straw, cleverly devised and gloriously coloured, unblocked and wide-brimmed, so that they fall naturally into any graceful shape.

GREEN STRAW AND GRASS.

Picture one of grass green, the latest colour, trimmed with one careless handful of wild flowers, long summer grasses, and those fascinating, fluffy pompons that children blow when they want to know the time. Another green hat was massed with water lilies made of wax, and yet another that would make an auburn-haired girl weep with joy was encircled by a wreath of those lovely flat leather flowers in a delicious shade of burnt orange.



A powder blue brocade set gown edged with ostrich feather is every woman's ideal.—(Theaters.)

LOVELY frocks are worn in "What Every Woman Knows," now revived at the Apollo, the sort of frocks that every woman wants—in fact, if you are anything of a copyist a visit there will solve all your what-to-have-this-summer problems. For instance, what triumphs might you not achieve in a garden-party dress of écoré lace in three tiers trimmed with subtle touches of lily of the valley green and a hat massed with leaves to match? Or a shrimp-pink organdie embroidered with cool-looking white berries and a big, dippy hat of pink crinoline straw.

BEAUTIFYING PINK.

You know there is nothing kinder to a tired face than this particular shade of pink—and you can't possibly live through a season at the rate we do, with the unbearably influence of hot rooms, hard lights and midnight mayonnaise and still preserve the fresh-eyed, pearl-tinted, peach-like bloom of youth; that is, unless you spend at least three-parts of your time and income in the beauty parlours.

TOO POPULAR.

I am wondering just how long it will be before we grow horribly tired of these hand-painted effects. The thought is holding me back from buying one of the newest of the new chemise frocks of painted tulle swathed with a coloured sash of blurred green and sea blue. That is the worst of attractive fashions. We do run them to death. PHILLIDA.

Ciro Pearls

£300 BEAUTY COMPETITION

RESULT.

The full list of winners in this popular competition for wearers of Ciro Pearls will be displayed in the windows of our establishments from Friday, June 1st. The list will also appear in "The Daily Mirror" on Wednesday, June 6th.

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Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. Soap 1s. Talcum 1s. 3d. Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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IN THE CUP

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Thirst in a child is nature's call, and plenty of pure wholesome drink is necessary to supply the body's demand for fluid.

Never give tea or coffee because these beverages, at their best, are infusions of caffeine and tannin, bad for the digestion and worse for the nerves.

The most wholesome beverage for children, and for adults, too, is delicious Instant Postum, a pure cereal product with a fine coffee-like flavour and aroma, as refreshing as tea, more pleasing than cocoa, and as harmless as milk. A perfect family drink for breakfast, lunch, tea and supper.

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BRITISH MADE



CLEANS AS IT POLISHES

LORD ASTOR'S LUCK IN THE DERBY

Light Hand Scratched from Epsom Classic.
DONOGHUE'S MOUNT
Bouverie's Selections for York and Bath To-day.

Unseasonable conditions for the merry month caused much interruption to cricket and lawn tennis yesterday. At Sheffield, Chesterfield, and Gloucester not a ball was bowled in the county matches, but, curiously enough, at Manchester, usually a wet centre, Lancashire completed their game against Leicestershire, whom they defeated. Chief features of the day's sport were:—

Cricket.—Hendren scored another century against Cambridge University and N. S. M. Atkinson followed up his bowling success by a capital batting display for 39. A. E. Gilligan performed the hat-trick at the Oval and Lancashire gained an easy win over Leicestershire.

Football.—The chief feature in the meetings of the football legislators was the refusal of the League to adopt the Arsenal's suggestion for the limitation of transfer fees.

DERBY CHANGES.

Donoghue Claimed to Ride for Lord Woolavington.

By BOUVIERIE.

Events in connection with the Derby are beginning to move with something like the rapidity usually associated with the week immediately preceding the great Epsom meeting.

Light Hand, under a cloud since winning the Craven Stakes, was found to be so lame after a gallop that he has been withdrawn, and Lord Woolavington has definitely stated that he will exercise his claim to the services of Donoghue for Knockadoon to-morrow week.

Light Hand's mislaid is another glaring instance of the atrocious luck that has dogged Lord Astor in his attempts to win the Derby. He can still be represented by either Bold and Bad or Saltash, but I am afraid that neither is on a

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| YORK. | BATH. |
| 1.45.— FAST AND FURIOUS. | 2.0.— LUTE C. |
| 2.30.— COUNTRESS. | 2.30.— LONGSHIP. |
| 3.0.— ROCK FLY. | 3.0.— PERAHARA. |
| 3.30.— GREY LADY. | 3.0.— DARK EMERALD. |
| 4.0.— WESTMEAD. | 4.0.— IRISH DAI. |
| 4.30.— OLYMPIA. | 4.30.— SHAGREEN. |

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
***ROCK FIRE AND WESTMEAD.**

par with Buchan, Craig an Ern or Tamar, and we know the fate of that trio at Epsom.

In the belief that Lord Woolavington's claim on his services concerned only the horses trained at Beckenham, Donoghue had long been arranged to ride Papyrus at Epsom, and I am by no means sure that he has heard the last of the misunderstanding.

One result was to make Papyrus decidedly "easy" at yesterday's call-over, and with My Lord no more than holding his place, Town Guard hardened to 4 to 1 and Pharos was very difficult to back at anything over 15 to 2.

WESTMEAD V. PHILTER.

York provides the best racing in a busy week's sport, which opens to-day with meetings on the Knavesmire and at Bath.

At the Northern meeting, the chief prize is the Lonsborough Stakes, but it looks like attracting the smallest field of the day. Moabite has not been sent, and the pair likely to be chiefly concerned in the finish are Westmead and Philter. At the weights-and-distance—I prefer Mass Whitburn's gelding.

Of much more speculative interest will be the Flying Dutchman Welter, for which Rock Fire has been sent from Lambourn for an attempt to wipe out his Jubilee defeat.

Teresken is on the spot, but he may be kept for the selling race, and Bonnie Race may find a mile just beyond his compass. In the circumstances I am rather confident about Rock Fire, who has always shown his best form over a mile.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PROSPECTS.

Glitter Gold would have an easy task in the Zetland Plate, but he did not leave with the other Newmarket horses, so presumably he is in reserve for something better. In the circumstances Obliterate, who won the Brocklesley Stakes when known as the Damage colt, may be good enough.

In the other two-year-old race—the Knavesmire Plate—I have most fancy for Countess Derby colt, who ran his race out in very game style to beat Green Ilet at Hove Park.

The Spring Handicap is the chief prize on a modest card at Bath, and some very useful sprinters are engaged. Scamp on his best form could run away with the race, but he has been a great disappointment since his two-year-old days, and I prefer the chance of Perahara.

Irish Dail, who has not run since finishing fourth in the Brocklesley Stakes, should go close in the Badminton Plate.

Lord Astor the owner of Light Hand, who has been scratched from the Derby.

DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS.

Great Britain's Outlook Against Belgium This Week.

In this year's Davis Cup competition, in which there were seventeen challengers to America (holders), France have already beaten Denmark, and to-morrow there will begin two further ties in the first round, Great Britain opposing Belgium at Brussels and Czechoslovakia meeting Switzerland at Terriet.

Chief interest centres in the chances of Great Britain against Belgium.

On the showing of the Belgian players in Paris recently, and against Australia at Scarborough last season, they should provide formidable opposition. The Belgian nominations are Jean Washer, A. Georges Watson, H. Van den Bedden and Willy de Waerze, whilst the much-criticised British Isles team consists of R. Lycett, J. B. Gilbert, T. M. Mayrordard and L. A. Gouffier.

If they are up to normal form, Washer and Watson should win the doubles, whilst Washer appeared on his great form at St. Cloud, quite to winning both his singles matches. In this case the rubber would go to Belgium.

On Friday, Saturday and Monday next, Ireland, now a separate nation for Davis Cup purposes, will play All India in the first round in Dublin.

MIDDLESEX LAWN TENNIS.

Mrs. Mallory a Competitor at Championship Meeting at Chiswick Park.

The Middlesex lawn tennis championships began at Chiswick Park yesterday. Neither R. Lycett nor Mrs. Peacock, the respective holders of the men's and women's singles, is defending, the former owing to his Davis Cup engagement.

Mrs. Mallory, the American women's champion, is to play this afternoon in the women's singles. The feature of the first round of the men's singles was the defeat of B. D. Helmore by Major Asymmer.

Greig got through two rounds. In the first the Rugby international, Stanley Harris, put up quite a good show, but in the second, G. Millard could only achieve a game in each set.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. Edgington reached the fourth round.

HYPATIA FILLY INQUIRY.
Stewards to Investigate To-day Case of Mistaken Identity.

Messrs. Pratt and Co., secretaries at Gatwick, now stated that no objection has been lodged to Hypatia filly, winner of the Rook Selling Plate on May 19, but that the Stewards have been asked by Mr. Stanley Wootton, the trainer, to investigate the matter. This inquiry will be made after the first race at Bath to-day.

At the July sales in 1922 Mr. Stanley Wootton was under the impression he had bought the filly by Black Jester—Hypatia, which was No. 12 in the catalogue. As a matter of fact he bought the filly by Black Jester—Palm Branch, which was No. 13.

Hypatia filly was bought by Mr. Brendon and shipped by him to India.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Carlake will be riding at Bath to-day and at York on Wednesday.

Shatwell rides Express Delivery in the Salisbury Cup on Friday. In the same race Skias may be ridden by Doyle.

After Manser's Pride (F. Rhodes) had won at Colwall Park yesterday an objection for foul riding was overruled.

In addition to Light Hand being taken out of the Derby, yesterday's scratchings included Ishtar, Clear Evidence and Rhona from the Oaks.

Donoghue will be riding at York to-day, when three of his mounts will be Clisteron (Flying Dutchman Handicap), Philter (Lonsborough Stakes) and Golly Eyes (Ainslie Plate).

The following prices were on offer at yesterday's call-over at the Derby: 4-1 Town Guard, 15-8 Pharos, 12-1 Ellangowan, 10-1 Papyrus, 100-7 My Lord, 100-6 Legality, 20-1 Knockadoon, 25-1 Bold and Bad, 28-1 Roger de Buzi, 33-1 Twelve Pointer and Parth, 66-1 Doric, 100-1 Jarvie.

HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged to-day won over the undermentioned courses last year:—

York.—1.45, Dry Gin, Felim, Indian Gauge; 3.0, Dry Gin; 3.30, Hidden Gun, Vivian; 4.0, Hidden Gun.

Bath.—2.30, Be Hopeful; 3.0, The Basilisk; 3.30, Speculator, Margode.

TODD'S BIG TEST.

Will Ratner Be Too Good for Lewis' Conqueror?

Has Augie Ratner retained the form and the strength he displayed against Johnny Basham and Boy McCormick in this country in 1919? If he has, then next Monday's bout at Holland Park should be a grand one.

When Ratner fought McCormick at the Holborn Stadium he outpointed the "Boy" and made him look foolish at times.

He hardly allowed McCormick to touch him with the right, and was so clever at intuiting that he kept close and punched away with both hands and his opponent did not know what to make of it.

Then against Basham at the National Sporting Club it was a wonderful display of boxing by both men. Ratner had the advantage of weight on that occasion, for it was before Johnny left the welter-weight class, and Ratner had won the inter-Allied middle-weight competition at the Albert Hall.

Ratner led Basham a rare dance in the earlier rounds of the contest, and was probably ahead at the half-distance. But many people thought that Basham had done enough to more than level up matters by the time the twentieth round finished.

ITS FITTING END.

Still, Mr. J. H. Douglas had the points down in black and white, and the people who saw Ratner had won or Basham had won only had their impressions to go on, and as Mr. Douglas said in his opinion a draw was probably the only fitting end to the fight.

Since then Ratner has beaten Kid Lewis, Kid Lewis has beaten Basham three times, and Lewis has won and lost to Roland Todd. I thought Todd beat Lewis both times, but the judges decided otherwise.

Well, Todd is a straight left boxer with a remarkable defence, quite as remarkable as Ratner displayed against McCormick. Todd we know is at the height of his powers. With his boxing he got enough out of Ratner's clever two-handed fighting. That we shall know on Monday night at Holland Park.

At that rate, it promises to be one of the best bouts of the season. Special photographs will be taken by the aid of the famous Daily Mirror lights, and will appear in the Daily Mirror and on other daily picture paper.

P. J. M.

WASHED OUT CRICKET.

Century by Hendren—Hat Trick by A. E. Gilligan—Easy Win for Lancs.

Heavy rain throughout the country again stopped county cricket matches, there was no play whatever at Gloucester, Sheffield or Chesterfield, and none before lunch in several other games.

The wicket at Cambridge was wet, and Middlesex soon lost Lee. Hendren had a capital innings of 105, and the Middlesex captain had the satisfaction of learning that his new "find," N. S. M. Atkinson, will appear in the Daily Mirror and on other daily picture paper.

Middlesex, scoring 255, were 47 in arrears. G. O. Allen took 6 wickets for 89.

Play was not possible at Lord's until two o'clock, and then only for a brief period, during which J. Small and P. Pasall added 16 to Saturday's total of 105 for eight. On a renewal of the heavy down-pour it was decided to draw stumps for the day.

Sussex just succeeded in preventing the follow-on at the Oval. G. Bowley was top-scorer with 47 out of a total of 127. Surrey's second venture was re-scheduled by a partnership between Peach and Abel, which was broken by E. Gilligan, while, taking the wicket of Abel, Strudwick and Sadler with consecutive balls, accomplished the first hat-trick of the Oval season. Sussex were left to get 251 to win.

By an innings and 97 runs Lancashire gained a victory over Leicestershire at Old Trafford. Makepeace had a flawless 99 and E. Tyldesley in 100 not out gave only one chance when 70. Only two Leicestershire batsmen, Asbill and G. B. Rudd reached figures.

Hickmott showed his real bowling quality for the first time and took 5 wickets for 20.

Worcester's lead of 183 against Warwick, and all the Nottingham batsmen were consistent against Glamorgan.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

NOTTS V. GLAMORGAN—At Nottingham.
Glamorgan.—First Innings: 157.
Notts.—First Innings: 239 for 7; Whysall 47, Hard- 127, Gunn 33, N. A. W. Carr 35, Payton 27, Flint 29.

M.C.C. V. WEST INDIES—At Lord's.
M.C.C.—First Innings: 228.
West Indies.—First Innings: 121 for 8; J. K. Holt not out, J. Small not 59.

WORCESTER V. WARWICK—At Worcester.
Warwickshire.—First Innings: 103.
Worcester.—First Innings: 255; M. K. Foster 46, C. Ashton 48, Fox 82, Root 25, Hon. J. Coventry 20, Bowling: Howell 5 for 82.

CAMBRIDGE U. V. MIDDLESEX—Cambridge.
Cambridge U.—First Innings: 302. Second Innings: 41 for 0 wkt.; H. F. Bagnall not 22.
Middlesex.—First Innings: 255; Lee 21, Hendren 105, P. Durlacher 27, N. S. M. Atkinson 39, Bowling: G. O. Allen 5 for 39.

SURREY V. SUSSEX—At the Oval.
Surrey.—First Innings: 258. Second Innings: 119; Hobbs 47, Shepherd 30, G. O. Allen 31, Flint 31, Bowling: Tate 4 for 25, A. E. Gilligan 3 for 14.
Sussex.—First Innings: 127; Bowling: Peach 4 for 36, P. G. H. Fender 3 for 48. Second Innings: 7 for 0 wkt.

LANCS. V. LEICESTERSHIRE—At Manchester.
Leicestershire.—First Innings: 95. Second Innings: 73; Asbill 23, Bowling: Hickmott 6 for 20, Tyldesley (R.) 3 for 20.
Lancashire.—First Innings: 260 for 7 (dec.) Makepeace 95, Asbill 30, G. B. Rudd 35, 35 Tyldesley 100 not out, Bowling: Shipman 2 for 56, Asbill 2 for 78, Bale 2 for 54. Lancashire won by an innings and 92 runs.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

ZFGOFPCB.

NEW LEAGUE CLUBS.

Arsenal's Proposal to Limit Transfer Fees Rejected.

REFORM IN SIGHT?

Boscombe were elected to the Southern Section of the Third Division yesterday, and the two clubs at the bottom of the table last season, who were automatically compelled to apply for readmission—Aberdeen and Newport County—were re-elected at the annual meeting of the League yesterday.

In the Northern Section, Ashington and Durham City were re-elected, and Doncaster Rovers and New Brighton were successful among new applicants.

Lansely, Pontypridd, Torquay United and Guildford were unsuccessful applicants for admission to the Southern Section, and Nuneaton and Wallasey United sought unsuccessfully to enter the Northern. Sir Henry Norris moved an amendment to the rules on behalf of the Arsenal club providing that the maximum sum to be paid and received in respect of the transfer of players should not exceed £1,650. Chelsea supported the amendment, but it was opposed by Mr. Moore, of Derby County, and it was lost.

Later Sir Henry Norris moved a resolution to the effect that the time had come when a limit should be placed on transfer fees, and requesting the Management Committee to take the matter into consideration and submit a recommendation to the clubs. This proposition was carried.

It was decided to add to the list an intimation to officials that where they are properly asked for the explanation of a ruling a courteous answer should be given to encourage a proper observance of the laws of the game.

THAT WEMBLEY FIASCO.

Five Thousand People Ask F.A. for More Than £4,100.

Upwards of 5,000 applications have been received for the return of cost to ticket holders who travelled to Wembley Stadium and were unable to take their seats, it was reported at the meeting of the Football Association yesterday.

A number of tickets received with counterfoils attached as stipulated in the F.A.'s offer was upwards of 12,000, representing a total of £4,100. It is proposed to make these repayments by cheque.

The report added that it was intended to make the Stadium a self-contained structure for future ties, and among other changes contemplated is that of dividing the stands into sections, each of which will be self-contained.

MEDICAL WOMEN WIN.

Miss Wethered on Losing Side in Inter-Association Tournament.

Despite the fact that she won her individual match by six and five against Miss D. R. Fowler, Miss Joyce Wethered was on the losing side in the women's inter-association tournament at Addington yesterday, when the Legal Association team won the event by four wickets.

The Medical team, headed by Miss Molly Goulay, defeated Parliamentary by six to three, and the final Miss Goulay's side defeated Legal by six to three.

There was an interesting match between Miss Fowler and Miss Goulay, and it was not until the fourth ball had gone that the contest between Miss Goulay was enabled to claim a win.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

New Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Handley's Quick Win.—Bill Handley (Hackney) beat Francis Rossi (Wales) in the second round at the Ring last night.

Ben of George.—George Hirst has a son, playing for Huddersfield in the district league. He is a fast bowler of some quality and is called "Jimmy."

Leo Scullers for Sweden.—Leaside (Clapton) ornament, are in preparation for the international regatta at Gothenburg (Sweden) on July 14 and 15.

Colwall Park Winners.—Minister (Bellefontaine) beating P. H. M. P. (3-1), Call the Game (3-1), and P. H. M. P. (3-1).
Wing Commander (5-1), Southern Joy (3-1).

Blue for Lorry.—The Lorry (Clapton) ornament, who has won the Blue to C. P. Lowry (New Zealand and Jesus), who went to Cambridge two years ago.

Lawn Tennis at Cambridge.—The Light Blues beat Amateurs in all the lawn tennis matches. The doubles were abandoned owing to the weather.

Birmingham Beat Madrid.—In an association football match at the St. Paul's stadium yesterday Birmingham beat Madrid Athletic by three goals to one, says Reuter.

L.C.C. Staff Athletics.—At the L.C.C. staff sports meeting at Herne Hill yesterday, C. E. Nicoll, the 100 yards event in 10.45, and ran second in the 440 yards race.

Continental Football.—Glasgow Rangers beat Bale in their 41st goal, states Reuter, by 5 goals to nil. At Zurich Bale and Wandering were defeated by the Swiss team, the Grasshoppers and "Young Boys of Bern" Clubs by 5 goals to 1.

Record Beaten.—O. Bridges and F. Sanford, of the Highgate Cycling Club, completed a successful attack on the Land's End to London tandem cycle gurus yesterday. Their time for the journey was 20h. 46m., as against the 21h. 6m. by I. Drake and A. Payne in 1905.

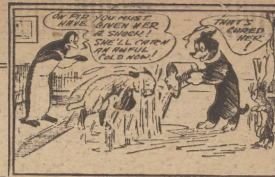
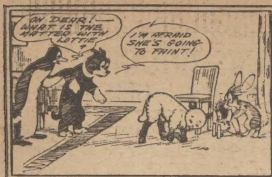
2nd Ham United concluded a very successful continental tour with a Rhine Army race at Cologne yesterday, when they beat the side by five goals to two.

The winners rather spoiled an otherwise good game.

Jimmy Seed, the Spats international forward, was married at Consett, Durham, yesterday to Miss Annie Dickson, who has been nursing him since he was injured in the war. The honeymoon will be spent on a motor tour of the Continent, at which the couple will live at Hove Hill Park, Enfield.

National History Museum Sports.—At Stamford Bridge M. Stanley and G. E. Nicoll, the University cricket team, the former winning the high jump and quarter-mile, and Claxton was successful in throwing the cricket ball, and one-up, E. J. Mountain, the University cricket, raised second in the turgon.

HE HAS TAKEN TO WRITING STORIES FOR THE MAGAZINES AT SO MUCH A WORD



The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

A very funny adventure of the—

—famous pets appears on page 13.

PRINCE OF WALES' SPLENDID WELCOME IN A DOWNPOUR—OPENS SUPER-POWER STATION



Left, the Prince of Wales at Rotherham starting powerful electrical machinery in the municipal electricity super-power station. Right, opening the power station by pressing

a button. He received a splendid welcome, in spite of a downpour of rain, the streets being filled with dense crowds.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The "handcuff tree," a bay tree with a double twist.

BAY TREE'S FLOURISHES.—The bay tree (left), which will be seen at the Chelsea Flower Show to-day, has flourishes in its stem rather than in its greenness.



MOCK MARRIAGE.—A mock wedding—smiling bride, charming bridesmaids, bridegroom, best man, parson and guests—a merry interlude in the procession of decorated vehicles at the opening of Richmond carnival week.



This beautiful but tiny garden is the smallest that will be seen at the show.



DRESS-SLASHER'S WORK.—The "slash" in the nearly new coat of a girl of Turnham Green, W., inflicted in the lift at Leicester-square Tube Station.



The Mayor opens the week by cutting a ribbon.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



SILENT REPROACH.—This camel, finding egress from his den at the London Zoo obstructed by bars, seems to blame the workman, who is doing repairs.